WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

NINTH YEAR—NO. 2869. WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23, 1922. PRICE THREE CENTS

ALABAMA MINE BLAST DEAD TOTAL 84

TEN MORE MILES ON ROAD PROGRAM VOTED BY BOARD

COUNTY BOARD MODIFIES CONCRETE PROGRAM FOR YEAR 1923; NEW PROJECTS LINK UP ROADS

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Where Projects Go

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Her report follows:

"I take this opportunity of reporting to you briefly the results of my work as county nurse. I was appointed by the county health committee and entered upon the duties of this position on October 1, 1921. During my year as county nurse I have assisted at five chest clinics in various parts of the county. About 235 patients were examined and 27 active cases of tuberculosis were found. Three of these patients have since entered sanatoria for care and several other patients will be admitted as soon as accomodations can be secured. One mental clinic was held at Wisconsin Rapids, to which I brought five cases from various parts of the county.

Visits to Schools

"During the year I made 131 visits to schools, with the following results:

Pupils inspected	3,026
Pupils with defects	2,116
Pupils excluded	45
Defects of teeth	1,809
Defects of tonsils	[illegible]
Defects of vision	360
Defects of hearing	39
Defects of nasal breathing	100
Defects of speech	110
Defects of glands	[illegible]
Pupils weighed and measured	1982

"About one fourth of the pupils weighed were found underweight.

"In many of these cases the suggestions offered have resulted in much benefit to children as well as to the parents whose attention was called to the defects in question.

Suggestion Well Received

"I am pleased to report that the sentiment is decidedly in favor of receiving these suggestions kindly and complying with the recommendations made for the welfare and health of the children. Two children have been sent to the school for the blind at Janesville, five children were sent to the school for the deaf at Marshfield. I have received orders for nine scales from teachers and school clerks and there will be monthly weighing and measuring in these schools.

"The law also requires me to investigate cases of crippled children caused by infantile paralysis and other causes. Four cases have been sent to the Bradley Memorial hospital from this county. Three cases have returned to their homes and one boy is still at the hospital, there is still a waiting list to whom it is believed much help can be rendered. I here take occasion to acknowledge to the County Health Committee my utmost cooperation and also take occasion here to invite inquiry at this time, as well as in the future from any member of this board, and to solicit your hearty cooperation along the lines of which I am endeavoring to perform."

Political Life No Path Of Roses In Nebraska

(By Associated Press)

Omaha, Nebr. Nov. 23—Kissing of "two old maids" and nearly joining a church were among items listed in the expense account of T. W. Little, defeated candidate for sheriff of Nemaha county, which was filed today.

After stating that he spent $27.50 in his campaign, Little itemized accounts as follows:

"Gas and oil. Drove car 1,000 miles walked 900 miles. 9 blow outs and 7 punctures. Gave away 9 yards of cotton flannel. Bitten by dogs twice. Told 10,000 lies. Got kicked off two farms. Kissed 62 babies and 2 old maids. Attended one bazaar and nearly joined a church. Made one public speech and if I had made another one wouldn't have received a single vote."

Because the treasury is empty President Li Yuan-Hung can't lost, the Chinese finance minister thinks. Why Why should he want to under such circumstances?

Blames United States

Gerges Clemenceau, former premier of France, who told the Chamber of Commerce of New York state in an address yesterday that the United States was responsible for all the unrest with which Europe now seethes; America, he said, left France "in the lurch."

Glad To Have His Talks Criticized Clemenceau Says

(By Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 23—As George Clemenceau left for Boston in Charles M. Schwab's private car today, he said he welcomed the criticism of his speech by members of congress.

"That's good," Clemenceau said when he read the morning newspaper accounts of what congressmen were saying. "That's what I came to America for, to invite discussion. That's my idea of democratic free speech. It is what I found when I came here more than fifty years ago and I certainly did not expect any change."

In taking leave of Charles Dana Gibson, whose guest he had been here, the Tiger embraced him and said "You are wonderful. You are generous. You are a true friend and my friend forever. Often I shall cross the Atlantic and shall come to see you, and often you shall cross the Atlantic and shall visit me. I shall live a good many years more."

Clemenceau then summoned the motorcycle escort to him. Shaking each of them by the hand he said, "You are a fine body of men, better than those of London and Paris. I am proud of you. We shall meet when I come back and we shall then travel fast, very fast, once more together."

Highway Billboards Face Stiff Fight In Legislature

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23—Signboards along highways are going to have a hard fight for life when the 1923 session of the legislature gets under way. This is indicated by resolutions passed by county boards now in session and by previous action by the legislators. Several county legislative bodies in the state have gone on record as favoring the removal of all signs along state and county highways, and the enactment of a law that will prohibit any further placarding of the roads of the state.

During the last session of the legislature was introduced in the senate, but was defeated by a narrow margin.

Dismiss Manslaughter Charge Against Hoover

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23—The charge of fourth degree manslaughter brought against Walter Hoover of Duluth, world champion sculler, was dismissed today by Judge A. Stoler in Dane county superior court here today.

Judge Stoler held that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a trial of Hoover who participated in an automobile accident October 26, which resulted in the death of Herbert Seely, Oregon, Wis., farmer.

The last report of Mr. Lenine's death has been followed by the usual post-mortem statement.

Powers Oppose Turk Claims For Thrace Plebiscite

(By Associated Press)

Lausanne, Nov. 23.—The question of Thrace was again before the commission on military and territorial matters conference today. Ismet Pasha was expected to make a long speech on Turkey's claim for a plebiscite in Western Thrace.

Enthusiasm from the Turkish delegates for the plebiscite has evidently been considerably dampend by the discovery that England, Italy and France were seemingly united on the claims of Turkey to Western Thrace.

Balkan States Meet

Officials are also considering the significance of the meeting of the Balkan delegates last night by which it is understood there was a discussion of the policy to be adopted by the Balkan states on the question of Western Thrace.

It was apparent today that Greece, Roumania and Jugo Slavia, in view of the opposition to the plebiscite expressed yesterday by the entente spokesman, would give hearty support to the three great powers in their efforts to prevent the Turks from extending their boundary beyond the Maritza river.

Called by Venizelos

The meeting of the Balkan representatives which was called by former premier Venizelos of Greece, was regarded in conference circles as of considerable importance because it was the first time for many years that Greece, Bulgaria, Jugo Slavia and Roumania had come together to present a united front on a clearly defined issue.

Communication Tells How Marshfield Youth Met Death

Marshfield, Wis.—Further particulars regarding the death of Ferdinand J. Scheschi, Marshfield boy whose body was brought here from Siberia for burial Tuesday, have been made known with the receipt of an official communication from the medical department of the navy.

The communication states that Scheschi left his ship, the U. S. S. New Orleans, with a party of seven others on a sailing expedition in the Bay of Vladivostok at 8 a. m. June 1, 1922. The ship lost all trace of the small boat with its crew during a squall at about 3 o'clock that afternoon. Seven days later, June 11, the body of Scheschi was picked up on the beach near the supposed scene of the mishap. The bodies of the others were not recovered until several days later.

It will not be long before we'll have to offer condolences to Mary Garden. "Men, to me," she said, "seem so much more capable of greatness than women that I can hardly name one truly great woman living today." She'll find out how many great women there are alive today, and how much alive they are.

DUST EXPLOSION CAUSED BY SPARK TAKES HEAVY TOLL

FIRE DELAYS RESCUE WORK BUT MEN NOT IMMEDIATELY KILLED REACH SAFETY THROUGH PASSAGEWAYS.

(By Associated Press)

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23—Eighty-four lives were lost and sixty persons injured as a result of the accident and explosion yesterday in the Dolomite No. 3 coal mine of the Woodward Iron Company, according to a statement issued at noon today by Frank A. Crockard, president of the company.

Of the injured 35 were removed to their homes and 25 were in hospitals. Work of identification at that hour had not been completed but it was believed there were 38 white dead and 20 white injured.

Fire Delays Rescue

The accident and blast came almost simultaneously like two flashes of lightning, entombing 477 men. Work of rescuing the miners was held up by the fire which followed, but a large number of the men escaped by means of two man ways into adjoining mines and by the main entrance.

Flames shot from the mine mouth, enveloping the super-structure and making it impossible for rescue work to start for some time.

Spark Ignites Dust

The explosions occurred when one of the trains of trip cars slipped and an electric spark touched off the dust.

In a few hours most of the men found means of escape, but before this was accomplished scores of the entombed men had answered the shouts of the rescue workers who had entered the mine from a neighboring mine.

From all three entrances men were carried out, and others came out singly, in twos and in groups. During the hours immediately following the explosion, a damp cloud filled the pit and lives of rescuers as well as the entombed men were endangered, and until the last body was removed, a large crowd of anxious women and children stood waiting.

Stoicism, in many cases overcame hysterics, and even after the bodies were all removed, a number of women viewed the work of identification.

According to mine officials, a broken electric circuit caused by the runaway of a train of trip cars was responsible for ignition of the dust.

Many Victims Skilled Workers

Fifty men were caught under the wreckage of the three "skip" cars which plunged at great speed when they broke loose from their mooring at the tipple 1,100 feet above. Rescue parties found mangled bodies and a score of injured men entangled with twisted steel and splintered wood. The men so caught were skilled workmen, many of them subforemen and electricians employed in the underground "yard."

A detail of Alabama national guard on duty in the railroad strike area in Birmingham was ordered to the mine.

County Votes Aid For Port-Nekoosa Paving

The County Board passed a resolution appropriating $9,000 as aid to the villages of Port Edwards and Nekoosa to help defray the expenses of the building of the road and riprapping on the new concrete highway between the two villages. The conditions of the road made it necessary to put in concrete rip raps to prevent undermining and it was necessary to widen places of the road which resulted in a deficit of $18,000 on the project. The villages meet the aid with an additional $9,000.

On recommendation of the highway committee the board voted to leave the new road project in the town of Lincoln where there was a division of opinion until the next spring session pending the decision of the Town at the next town meeting.

WEATHER

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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"During the year I made 131 visits to schools, with the following results:

Pupils inspected	3,026
Pupils with defects	2,116
Pupils excluded	45
Defects of teeth	1,800
Defects of tonsils	70
Defects of vision	360
Defects of hearing	39
Defects of nasal breathing	600
Defects of speech	110
Defects of glands	88
Pupils weighed and measured	980

"About one fourth of the pupils weighed were found underweight.

"In many of these cases the suggestions offered have resulted in much benefit to children as well as to the parents whose attention was called to the defects in question.

Suggestion Well Received

"I am pleased to report that the sentiment is decidedly in favor of receiving these suggestions kindly and complying with the recommendations made for the welfare and health of the children. Two children have been sent to the school for the blind at Janesville, five children were sent to the school for the deaf at Marshfield. I have received orders for nine scales from teachers and school clerks and there will be monthly weighing and measuring in these schools.

"The law also requires me to investigate cases of crippled children caused by infantile paralysis and other causes. Four cases have been sent to the Bradley Memorial hospital from this county. Three cases have returned to their homes and one boy is still at the hospital, there is still a waiting list to whom it is believed much help can be rendered. I here take occasion to acknowledge to the County Health Committee my utmost cooperation and also take occasion here to invite inquiry at this time, as well as in the future from any member of this board and to solicit your hearty coopgration along the lines of which I am endeavoring to perform."

Political Life No Path Of Roses In Nebraska

(By Associated Press)

Omaha, Nebr. Nov. 23—Kissing of "two old maids" and nearly joining a church were among items listed in the expense account of T. W. Little, defeated candidate for sheriff of Nemaha county, which was filed today.

After stating that he spent $27.50 in his campaign, Little itemized accounts as follows:

"Gas and oil. Drove car 1,000 miles walked 900 miles. 9 blow outs and 7 punctures. Gave away 9 yards of cotton flannel. Bitten by dogs twice. Told 10,000 lies. Got kicked off two farms. Kissed 62 babies and 2 old maids. Attended one bazaar and nearly joined a church. Made one public speech and if I had made another one wouldn't have received a single vote."

Because the treasury is empty President Li Yuan-Hung can't last, the Chinese finance minister thinks. Why Why should he want to under such circumstances?

Blames United States

Gerges Clemenceau, former premier of France, who told the Chamber of Commerce of New York state in an address yesterday that the United States was responsible for all the unrest with which Europe now seethes. Amerika, he said, left France "in the lurch."

Glad To Have His Talks Criticized Clemenceau Says

(By Associated Press)

New York, Nov. 23—As George Clemenceau left for Boston in Charles M. Schwab's private car today, he said he welcomed the criticism of his speech by members of congress.

"That's good," Clemenceau said when he read the morning newspaper accounts of what congressmen were saying. "That's what I came to America for, to invite discussion. That's my idea of democratic free speech. It is what I found when I came here more than fifty years ago and I certainly did not expect any change."

In taking leave of Charles Dana Gibson, whose guest he had been here, the Tiger embraced him and said, "You are wonderful. You are generous. You are a true friend and my friend forever. Often I shall cross the Atlantic and shall come to see you, and often you shall cross the Atlantic and shall visit me. I shall live a good many years more."

Clemenceau then summoned the motorcycle escort to him. Shaking each of them by the hand he said, "You are a fine body of men, better than those of London and Paris. I am proud of you. We shall meet when I come back and we shall then travel fast, very fast, once more together."

Highway Billboards Face Stiff Fight In Legislature

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23—Signboards along highways are going to have a hard fight for life when the 1923 session of the legislature gets under way. This is indicated by resolutions passed by county boards now in session and by previous action by the legislators. Several county legislative bodies in the state have gone on record as favoring the removal of all signs along state and county highways, and the enactment of a law that will prohibit any further placarding of the roads of the state.

During the last session of the legislature was introduced in the senate, but was defeated by a narrow margin.

Dismiss Manslaughter Charge Against Hoover

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., Nov. 23—The charge of fourth degree manslaughter brought against Walter Hoover of Duluth, world champion sculler, was dismissed today by Judge A. Stoler in Dane county superior court here today.

Judge Stoler held that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a trial of Hoover who participated in an automobile accident October 26, which resulted in the death of Herbert Seely, Oregon, Wis., farmer.

The last report of Mr. Lenine's death has been followed by the usual post-mortem statement.

Powers Oppose Turk Claims For Thrace Plebiscite

(By Associated Press)

Paris, Nov. 22.—The question of Thrace was again before the commission on military and territorial matters conference today. Ismet Pasha was expected to make a long speech on Turkey's claim for a plebiscite in Western Thrace.

Enthusiasm from the Turkish delegates for the plebiscite has evidently been considerably dampend by the discovery that England, Italy and France were seemingly united on the claims of Turkey to Western Thrace.

Balkan States Meet

Officials are also considering the significance of the meeting of the Balkan delegates last night by which it is understood there was a discussion of the policy to be adopted by the Balkan states on the question of Western Thrace.

It was apparent today that Greece, Roumania and Jugo Slavia, in view of the opposition to the plebiscite expressed yesterday by the entente spokesman, would give hearty support to the three great powers in their efforts to prevent the Turks from extending their boundary beyond the Maritza river.

Called by Venizelos

The meeting of the Balkan representatives which was called by former premier Venizelos of Greece, was regarded in conference circles as of considerable importance because it was the first time for many years that Greece, Bulgaria, Jugo Slavia and Roumania had come together to present a united front on a clearly defined issue.

Communication Tells How Marshfield Youth Met Death

Marshfield, Wis.—Further particulars regarding the death of Ferdinand J. Scheschi, Marshfield boy whose body was brought here from Siberia for burial Tuesday, have been made known with the receipt of an official communication from the medical department of the navy.

The communication states that Scheschi left his ship, the U. S. S. New Orleans, with a party of seven others on a sailing expedition in the Bay of Vladivostok at 8 a. m. June 4, 1922. The ship lost all trace of the small boat with its crew during a squall at about 3 o'clock that afternoon. Seven days later, June 11, the body of Scheschi was picked up on the beach near the supposed scene of the mishap. The bodies of the others were not recovered until several days later.

It will not be long before we'll have to offer condolences to Mary Garden. "Men, to me," she said, "seem so much more capable of greatness than women that I can hardly name one truly great woman living today." She'll find out how many great women there are alive today, and how much alive they are.

DUST EXPLOSION CAUSED BY SPARK TAKES HEAVY TOLL

FIRE DELAYS RESCUE WORK BUT MEN NOT IMMEDIATELY KILLED REACH SAFETY THROUGH PASSAGEWAYS.

(By Associated Press)

Birmingham, Ala., Nov. 23—Eighty-four lives were lost and sixty persons injured as a result of the accident and explosion yesterday in the Dolomite No. 3 coal mine of the Woodward Iron Company, according to a statement issued at noon today by Frank A. Crockard, president of the company.

Of the injured 35 were removed to their homes and 25 were in hospitals. Work of identification at that hour had not been completed but it was believed there were 38 white dead and 20 white injured.

Fire Delays Rescue

The accident and blast came almost simultaneously like two flashes of lightning, entombing 477 men. Work of rescuing the miners was held up by the fire which followed, but a large number of the men escaped by means of two man ways into adjoining mines and by the main entrance.

Flames shot from the mine mouth, enveloping the super-structure and making it impossible for rescue work to start for some time.

Spark Ignites Dust

The explosions occurred when one of the trains of trip cars slipped and an electric spark touched off the dust.

In a few hours most of the men found means of escape, but before this was accomplished scores of the entombed men had answered the shouts of the rescue workers who had entered the mine from a neighboring mine.

From all three entrances men were carried out, and others came out singly, in two's and in groups. During the hours immediately following the explosion, a damp cloud filled the pit and lives of rescuers as well as the entombed men were endangered, and until the last body was removed, a large crowd of anxious women and children stood waiting.

Stoicism, in many cases overcome hysterics, and even after the bodies were all removed, a number of women viewed the work of identification.

According to mine officials, a broken electric circuit caused by the runaway of a train of trip cars was responsible for ignition of the dust.

Many Victims Skilled Workers

Fifty men were caught under the wreckage of the three "skip" cars which plunged at great speed when they broke loose from their mooring on the limde 1,100 feet above. Rescue crews found mangled bodies and a score of injured men entangled with twisted steel and splintered wood. The men so caught were skilled workmen, many of them subforemen and electricians employed in the underground "yard."

A detail of Alabama national guard on duty in the railroad strike area in Birmingham was ordered to the mine.

County Votes Aid For Port-Nekoosa Paving

The County Board passed a resolution appropriating $9,000 as aid to the villages of Port Edwards and Nekoosa to help defray the expenses of the building of the road and riprapping on the new concrete highway between the two villages. The conditions of the road made it necessary to put in concrete rip raps to prevent undermining and it was necessary to widen places of the road which resulted in a deficit of $18,000 on the project. The villages meet the aid with an additional $9,000.

On recommendation of the highway committee the board voted to leave the new road project in the town of Lincoln where there was a division of opinion until the next spring session pending the decision of the Town at the next town meeting.

WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; colder tonight.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

THE WISCONSIN RAPIDS TRIBUNE CO., Inc.
Publishers.

William F. Huffman, Pres. & Mgr.
A. C. Sierck, Advertising Manager.
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Clemenceau's visit however, designed, it was announced in advance, to still more firmly cement the friendship between the two nations, promises to have a contrary effect if he persists in his attacks upon America's post war attitude and in his attempt to fan the flames of unforgiving hatred against Germany.

Whatever national interests the United States may have had at stake the recent war was primarily a European affair and it is hard to see by what logic Mr. Clemenceau finds that we still have a great debt to the Allies. America stepped into the breach when things were going none to well with France and Britian and while we may not have "won the war" we at least hastened its successful conclusion materially. The victory gained, we withdrew more or less gracefully and left the rest of the Allies to divide the plunder to their own satisfaction. That they have made pretty much a mess of it is not our fault.

In regard to Germany, it is coming to be pretty clearly seen that continental Europe cannot reach economic stability without an orderly and prosperous Germany. With the Kaiser gone and Germany a republic the people of the United States have forgotten much of their war time rancor toward the German people, and would be glad to see the post war burden which has been imposed upon them lightened to such an extent as would at least allow them to work out their own salvation.

The recent decline of the German mark to a level comparable only to that of the Russian ruble and the Austrian crown is significant of Germany's condition. With it has tumbled the franc to an unprecedented low rate of exchange. Great Britian has already sensed the situation and has indicted her willingness to aid in the rehabilitation of Germany as part of the general program for the economic reconstruction of Europe. The people of the United States are in sympathy with such a program, and would much prefer to see France's greatest statesman come here seeking our cooperation in such a project than to have him try to scare us with bugaboos of an impending revival of German Kaiserism and Junkerism.

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Perhaps they had Zeke's address in letters up in the garret, maybe a chest full of 'em, but then it was easier to let Ben hunt Zeke. Today people are addressing letters to John Smith, New York, N. Y., or Chicago, Ill., thinking Uncle Sam can locate him, which is just as incomplete as was Zeke's address of yore. The Postoffice Department asks you to put the number and street in the address. It helps you.

Trinidad Col.

How do you expect the Postal Clerk to know whether you mean Trinidad, California, or Trinidad, Colorado?

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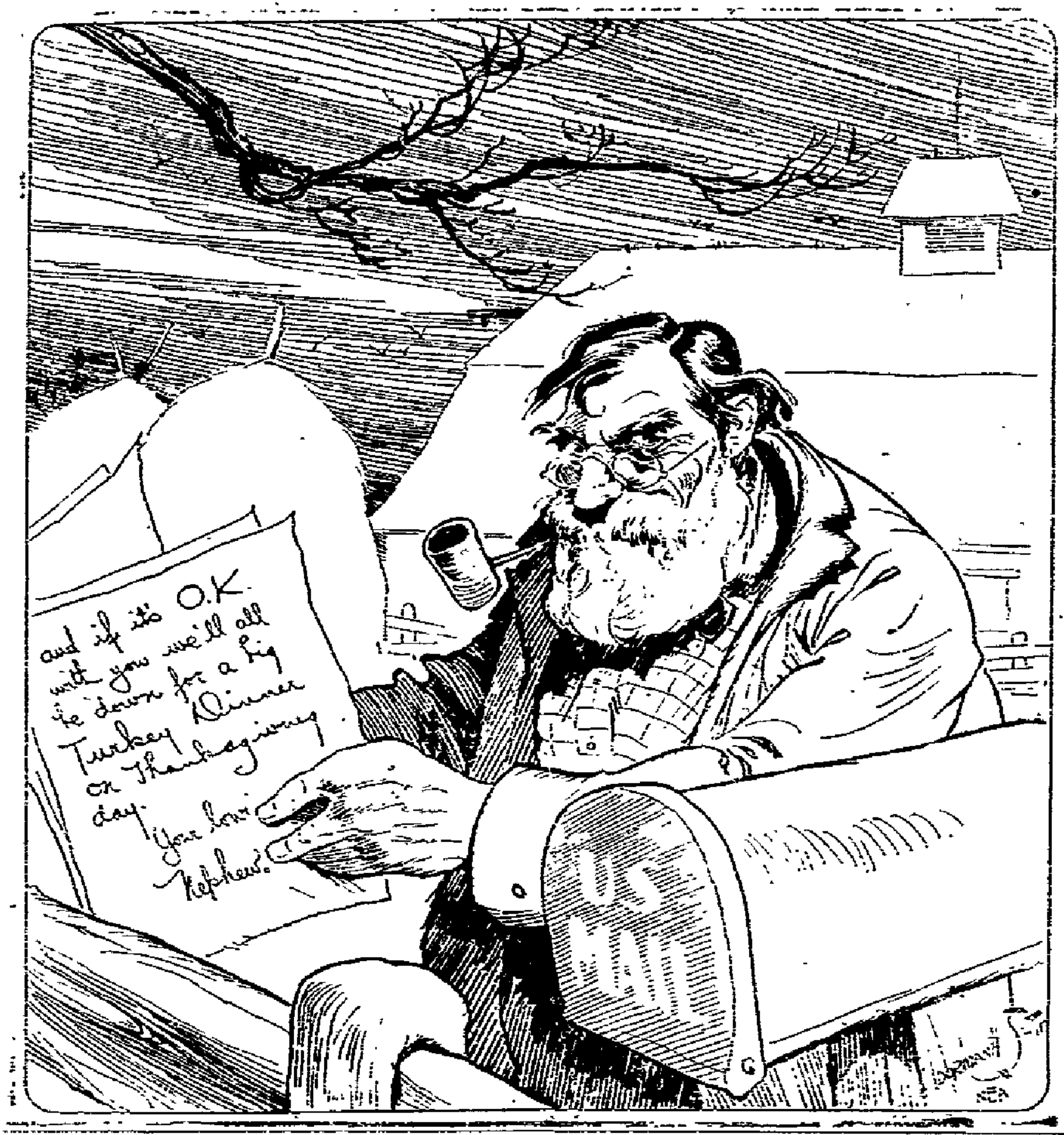

HERE COMES A STRANGER!

Let's make our post office look neat, Mr. Postmaster. Straighten up the rural letter box, Mr. Farmer. Tidy up some, Mr. Rural Carrier. First impressions are lasting. Maybe Mr. Stranger, taking notice of these improvements, will come back, bringing you benefits. Start these with "POSTAL IMPROVEMENT WEEK" May 1-6.

HUMANIZING THE POSTAL SERVICE

"There is no unimportant person or part of our service. It is a total of human units and their co-operation is the key to its success. In its last analysis, postal duties are accommodations performed for our neighbors and friends and should be so regarded, rather than as a hired service performed for an absentee employer."—Postmaster General Hubert Work.

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

TOM SIMS SAYS

Bachelors are always at large.

* * *

In these days of robbers speeding away in autos it is a relief to learn an Ohio thief escaped on a cow.

* * *

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* * *

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The tariff affords relief for some industries but what we need is relief from some industries.

* * *

Looking up is an optimistic habit, but in Flint, Mich., a man asks $3500 for hitting his nose on an awning.

* * *

When the small boy voluntarily studies his lessons it is a sure sign Christmas is coming.

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Tuskegee Institute Head Entertained By Archbishop

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Dr. Moton is also head of the National Negro Business League. He was entertained by the Archbishop at luncheon, after which he visited the British Institute of International Affairs.

Dr. Moton said that the Archbishop of Canterbury showed a deep interest in the welfare of the black races, and that he was anxious to find a means of making proper adjustments between the white and the black races.

PRISCILLA DEAN'S BEST—IDEAL TONIGHT—Adv.

INDIAN MOSLEMS SYMPATHIZE WITH TURK ASPIRATIONS

CONGRATULATE MUSTAPHA KEMAL AND CONDEMN BRITISH ATTITUDE IN CALCUTTA RESOLUTIONS

Calcuta.—A strong feeling of sympathy with Turkish military aims was expressed by Indian Mohammedans at a recent meeting in the Town Hall of Calcuta. The Indians, in their resolutions congratulated Kemel Pasha upon his victories, and condemned the attitude of the British government toward the situation created by the victorious Turks.

The resolutions declared further that the policy of Great Britain with regard to the Grèco-Turkish war to be unjust, and that it is bound to create feelings of great dissatisfaction, not merely in India, but throughout the Islamic world. Although the crowded hall was filled mostly with Mohammedans, a number of Hindus were present.

Threat to Peace

Maulvi A. K. Fazl-ul-Huq, who presided over the meeting, condemned the policy of Mr. Lloyd George as being dangerous to the peace of the world, and stated that the Moslem world would not suffer itself to be subjected by any Western power.

"There seems to be a growing feeling among the officials in this country that the only real and active interest which may be felt in the fortunes of Turkey is confined to that section of the Indian community which has declared itself in favor of the non-cooperation movement. In other words, there are many officials who believe that those who have kept aloof from this movement have consented to wipe out from their minds all the memories of the grievous wrongs that have been inflicted on Turkey for more than a century by the European powers, culminating in the imposition on Turkey of the harshest terms of peace ever known in history.

Board to Islam

"Now, gentlemen, I wish to make it clear that whether a Mussulman is a non-co-operator or not, he can never cease to be Mussulman, bound by all these ties of brotherhood which knit together millions of people in divers climes into one common Islamic brotherhood.

"No Moslem can cease to have the keenest interest in the fortunes of Turkey, or to be affected by the various turns of fate which have overtaken the brave Turkish people in their struggles for liberty against the aggressive and combined powers of Europe. There are many among the Moslems who have not joined the non-co-operation movement, but who feel as strongly for Turkey as the most ardent Moslem who professes to be a non-co-operator. All Moslems are united in their fellow feelings for the Turks and in that solicitude which they are bound to feel for the maintenance of the honor, power and prestige of the Khalifa of Islam.

"We cannot tolerate Mr. Lloyd George any longer. His latest attitude toward anti-Turkish activities has sent a thrill of indignation throughout the whole Moslem world. It has shaken the faith of a confiding Asia in the honor, integrity and good faith of England. It has exasperated even the most loyal among the Mussulmans of India. It has driven the youth of Islam to frenzied excitement, even to the point of getting beyond sober control and guidance.

Millionaire Communist Gives Up; Goes To Joliet

(By Associated Press)

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 22—William Brost Lloyd, millionaire communist labor leader, who surrendered shortly before midnight to prison authorities to serve a sentence of from one to five years for violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalism act, is now Convict $239.

This morning he was measured for a prison suit and other equipment. He had his hair cut prison style and his bertillion measurements and finger prints were taken.

The camera which he has ben avoiding for several months, snapped at him today, for pictures of identification.

He probably will be assigned to work tomorrow. Prison authorities deny that he will be a teacher in the convict school.

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

YOU MUST SEE "CIGARETTE"—IDEAL TONIGHT—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Rev. Bennett for his words of comfort, the people who so kindly assisted us with music and singing, and the beautiful floral offerings. We wish especially to thank The Nekoosa-Edwards mills, and fellow employees, the school children and the neighbors and the W. O. W.

Mrs. Paul Ottenberg and children.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ottenberg.
Mrs. Harold Reinold.
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ottenberg.

Finest Qualities—Fairly Priced

SIMPLY because the cost seems low, you need have no doubts regarding the service Allen A Black Cat Hosiery will give you.

Women who buy for comfort and all 'round service as well as for good appearance are numbered among the most consistent patrons of our Hosiery section. If you demand TRUE quality at a FAIR PRICE come to us.

SMITH AND KALTENECKER
Quality Shoe Fitters

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
-SOLD EVERYWHERE FOR-
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
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Stomach Trouble

BUY COAL NOW

ILLINOIS COAL

Old Ben, per ton	$12.00
Ziegler, per ton	12.00
Central Illinois Lump, per ton	10.00
Illinois Washed Nut, per ton	9.00
(For Kitchen Ranges)	
Indiana Egg, per ton	9.25
OTHER COAL	
West Virginia Splint, per ton	12.75
Hocking Valley, per ton	12.75
Kentucky Elkhorn, per ton	12.75
HARD COAL	
Pea Coal, per ton	17.50
COKE	
Solvay Coke, per ton	17.00
WOOD	
12 inch Hardwood Edgings, dry, per ton	10.00
16 inch Dry Slab Wood, per cord	1.00
16 inch Green Hard Wood, per cord	3.50
3 cords for	9.00

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Phone 933 — Wisconsin Rapids

Don't Fail to Attend the Great
INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION
Horse Fair and International Grain and Hay Show
UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago
December 2 to 9, 1922.
A Wonderful Educational Institution
Nowhere else can such a stupendous aggregation of the products of International Agriculture be seen. Many features of interest for the family.
See Chicago in Its Pre-Holiday Attire
All [illegible] Brilliant evening entertainment.

Low Excursion Fare
To CHICAGO and RETURN
Dec. 1 to 5, 1922, Inc.
Return Limit Dec. 11, 1922.

Be sure you travel via
C.&N.W.Ry.
For particulars regarding fares, train schedules, etc., on application to Ticket Agents.

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Attractive Holiday Gift Boxes
Engraved or Printed

THERE is satisfaction in knowing that your gift will be appreciated. See to it that it will not be the case of "just another one" of a number of the same thing. Engraved or printed stationery carries with it the assurance that the recipient will undoubtedly disclose the feeling you expected.

This season Social Correspondence Papers are packed in a wide range of dainty and exclusive styles. The boxes are uniquely designed and covered with the finest cover stock and are daintily die stamped in harmonious colors. The beauty and novelty of these gift boxes add immeasurably to the high quality stationery which they contain.

"Scatter Sunshine With Greeting Cards"

When they cost so little and mean so much, you should send all your friends a cheery word at Christmastide. Come in and see our wonderful assortment now. Remember that printing and engraving takes time and infinite care, and not to be disappointed you should make your selection early.

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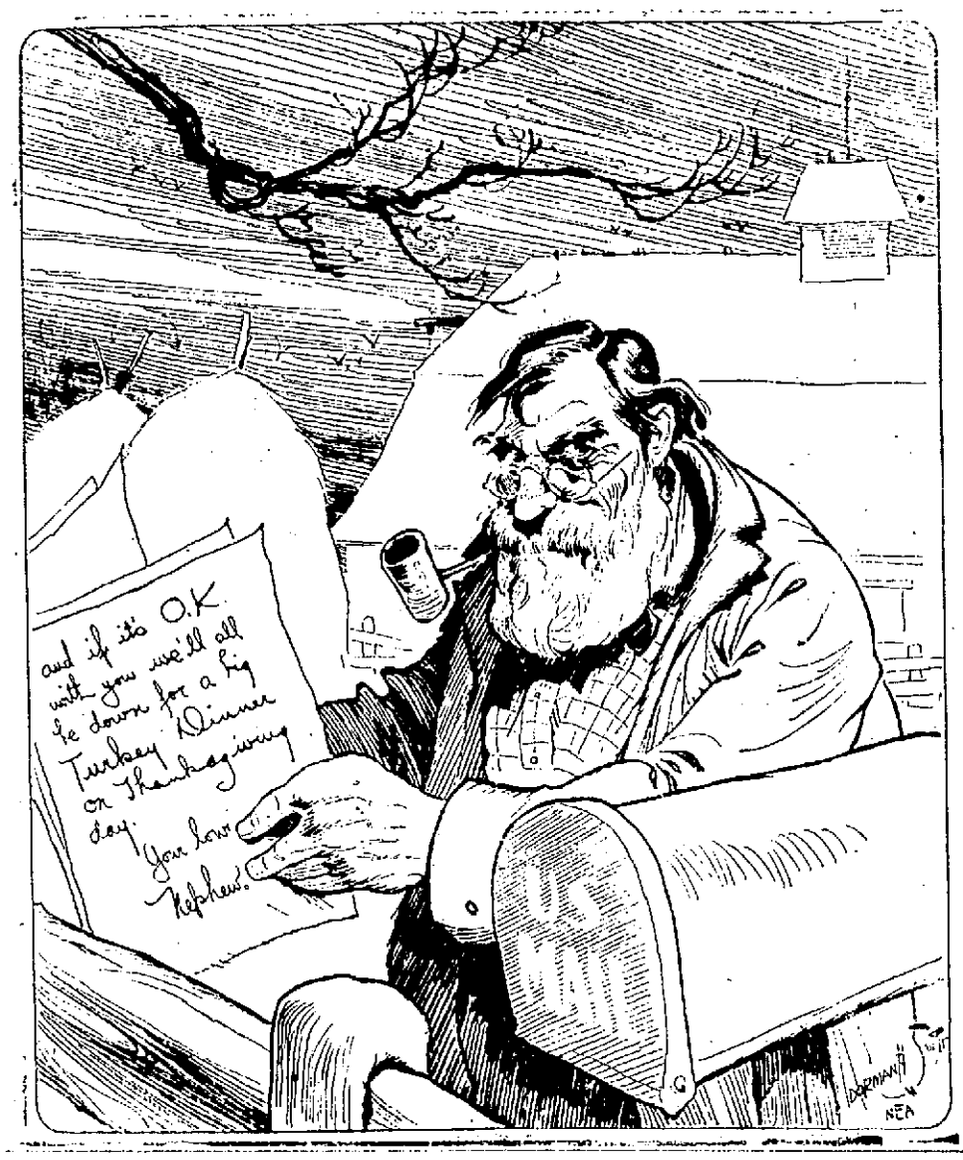

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CONGRATULATE MUSTAPHA KEMAL AND CONDEMN BRITISH ATTITUDE IN CALCUTTA RESOLUTIONS

Calcuta.—A strong feeling of sympathy with Turkish military aims was expressed by Indian Mohammedans at a recent meeting in the Town Hall of Calcuta. The Indians, in their resolutions congratulated Kemel Pasha upon his victories, and condemned the attitude of the British government toward the situation created by the victorious Turks.

The resolutions declared further that the policy of Great Britain with regard to the Greco-Turkish war to be unjust, and that it is bound to create feelings of great dissatisfaction, not merely in India, but throughout the Islamic world. Although the crowded hall was filled mostly with Mohammedans, a number of Hindus were present.

Threat to Peace

Maulvi A. K. Fazl-ul-Huq, who presided over the meeting, condemned the policy of Mr. Lloyd George as being dangerous to the peace of the world, and stated that the Moslem world would not suffer itself to be subjected by any Western power.

"There seems to be a growing feeling among the officials in this country that the only real and active interest which may be felt in the fortunes of Turkey is confined to that section of the Indian community which has declared itself in favor of the non-co-operation movement. In other words, there are mainy officials who believe that those who have kept aloof from this movement have consented to wipe out from their minds all the memories of the grievous wrongs that have been inflicted on Turkey for more than a century by the European powers, culminating in the imposition on Turkey of the harshest terms of peace ever known in history.

Board to Islam

"Now, gentlemen, I wish to make it clear that whether a Mussulman is a non-co-operator or not, he can never cease to be Mussulman, bound by all those ties of brotherhood which knit together millions of people in divers climes into one common Islamic brotherhood.

"No Moslem can cease to have the keenest interest in the fortunes of Turkey, or to be affected by the various turns of fate which have overtaken the brave Turkish people in their struggles for liberty against the aggressive and combined powers of Europe. There are many among the Moslems who have not joined the non-co-operation movement, but who feel as strongly for Turkey as the most ardent Moslem who professes to be a non-co-operator. All Moslems are united in their fellow feelings for the Turks and in that solicitude which they are bound to feel for the maintenance of the honor, power and prestige of the Khalifa of Islam.

"We cannot tolerate Mr. Lloyd George any longer. His latest attitude toward anti-Turkish activities has sent a thrill of indignation throughout the whole Moslem world. It has shaken the faith of a confiding Asia in the honor, integrity and good faith of England. It has exasperated even the most loyal among the Mussulmans of India. It has driven the youth of Islam to frenzied excitement, even to the point of getting beyond sober control and guidance.

Millionaire Communist Gives Up; Goes To Joliet

(By Associated Press)

Joliet, Ill. Nov. 22—William Brost Lloyd, millionaire communist labor leader, who surrendered shortly before midnight to prison authorities to serve a sentence of from one to five years for violation of the Illinois anti-syndicalism act, is now Convict 8239.

This morning he was measured for a prison suit and other equipment. He had his hair cut prison style and his bertillion measurements and finger prints were taken.

The camera which he has ben avoiding for several months, snapped at him today, for pictures of identification.

He probably will be assigned to work tomorrow. Prison authorities deny that he will be a teacher in the convict school.

"MORE BUSINESS IN GOVERNMENT"

This apt phrase was used in President Harding's first message to Congress and applies particularly in postal management where postmasters are being impressed with the fact that they are managers of local branches of the biggest business in the world.

YOU MUST SEE "CIGARETTE"—IDEAL TONIGHT—Adv.

CARD OF THANKS

—We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their sympathy and assistance during the illness and death of our beloved husband and father, Rev. Bennett for his words of comfort, the people who so kindly assisted us with music and singing, and the beautiful floral offerings. We wish especially to thank The Nekoosa-Edwards mills, and fellow employees, the school children and the neighbors and the W. O. W.

Mrs. Paul Ottenberg and children,
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ottenberg,
Mrs. Harold Reinold,
Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ottenberg.

BUY COAL NOW

ILLINOIS COAL

Old Ben, per ton	$12.00
Ziegler, per ton	12.00
Central Illinois Lump, per ton	10.00
Illinois Washed Nut, per ton	9.00
(For Kitchen Ranges)	
Indiana Egg, per ton	9.25
OTHER COAL	
West Virginia Splint, per ton	12.75
Hocking Valley, per ton	12.75
Kentucky Elkhorn, per ton	12.75
HARD COAL	
Pea Coal, per ton	17.50
COKE	
Solvay Coke, per ton	17.00
WOOD	
12 inch Hardwood Edgings, dry, per ton	10.00
16 inch Dry Slab Wood, per cord	4.00
16 inch Green Hard Wood, per cord	3.50
3 cords for	9.00

Daly Ice & Coal Co.

We Deliver to Any Part of the City
Phone 933 Wisconsin Rapids

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS
-SOLD EVERYWHERE FOR-
CONSTIPATION
BILIOUSNESS
Headache
INDIGESTION
Stomach Trouble

Don't Fail to Attend the Great
INTERNATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXPOSITION
Horse Fair and International Grain and Hay Show
UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago
December 2 to 9, 1922.
A Wonderful Educational Institution
Nowhere else can such a stupendous aggregation of the products of International Agriculture be seen. Many features of entertainment for the family.
See Chicago in Its Pre-Holiday Attire
All previous entries have been exceeded this season. Brilliant evening entertainment.
Low Excursion Fare
To CHICAGO and RETURN
Dec. 1 to 5, 1922, Inc.
Return Limit Dec. 11, 1922.
Be sure you travel via
C.&N.W.Ry.
Full particulars regarding fares, train schedules, etc., on application to Ticket Agents.

Finest Qualities—Fairly Priced

SIMPLY because the cost seems low, you need have no doubts regarding the service Allen A Black Cat Hosiery will give you.

Women who buy for comfort and all 'round service as well as for good appearance, are numbered among the most consistent patrons of our Hosiery section. If you demand TRUE quality at a FAIR PRICE come to us.

SMITH AND KALTENECKER
Quality Shoe Fitters

"The write gift"

Fine Stationery
Attractive Holiday Gift Boxes
Engraved or Printed

THERE is satisfaction in knowing that your gift will be appreciated. See to it that it will not be the case of "just another one" of a number of the same thing. Engraved or printed stationery carries with it the assurance that the recipient will undoubtedly disclose the feeling you experted.

This season Social Correspondence Papers are packed in a wide range of dainty and exclusive styles. The boxes are uniquely designed and covered with the finest cover stock and are daintily die stamped in harmonious colors. The beauty and novelty of these gift boxes add immeasurably to the high quality stationery which they contain.

"Scatter Sunshine With Greeting Cards"

When they cost so little and mean so much, you should send all your friends a cheery word at Christmastide. Come in and see our wonderful assortment now. Remember that printing and engraving takes time and infinite care, and not to be disappointed you should make your selection early.

TRIBUNE PRINTING WORKS
Quality Printers
Telephone No. 10. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

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The bride wore a white Romaine satin gown with a side train of lace, embroidered in pearls. Her veil of Venetian lace and tulle, was the one worn by Mrs. Mott at her wedding.

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H. R. Ebsen

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"Grandma's Boy" is Harold Lloyd's newest Hal Roach comedy production for Associated Exhibitors. It is in five reels of real story and hilarious comedy.

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PALACE TONIGHT

This is the final showing of this screen masterpiece 100 percent good. If you like really great acting, you should not miss this truly great picture.

Like most successful plays, "The Marquerader" was written and rewritten for its stage presentation. [illegible] has long been [illegible] who [illegible] the novel, the play and now [illegible] film version coming Guy Bates Post.

The original novel was from the prolific pen of Katherine Cecil Thurston, one of England's best known writers; the play was by John Hunter Booth, with emendations by Richard Walton Tully, who produced it on the stage as well as for the films; the screen version, which has been distributed through First National, was prepared by Tully himself. The motion picture followed the play more closely than the novel, although it possess numerous instances that were impossible in the stage presentation.

"HUMAN HEARTS" WITH HOUSE PETERS A HIT

"Human Hearts" is a pictorial analysis of life's greatest experience, Love.

It is a Universal-Jewel production filmed from the famous old play by Hal Reid and coming to the Palace Tuesday. Its star is House Peters and the cast supporting him include such eminent artists as Russel Simpson, George Hackathorne, Mary Philbin, Edith Hallor, Gertrude Claire, Ramsey Wallace, Saitz Edwards, H. [illegible] Gene Dawson, Lucretia Harris, George W. West and Emmett King.

The man who directed it played the leading role in the first picture version of eight years ago. He is King Baggot, formerly an idol of feminine hearts on the screen.

"Human Hearts" was at one time the wonder of the stage. It had more road shows going at once than any other piece. For a decade it ruled in the field of melodrama.

Assigned to write the continuity, Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor at Universal City, put into the effort all his skill as one of the most celebrated writers of the screen.

George Hackathorne is said by his performance in "Human Hearts", to have eclipsed his portrayal of "The Little Minister," which made him the film senation of a few months ago.

LEST YE FORGET.

Just one day more [illegible]

[illegible] BRAND
Local Simplex Dealer.
—Advertisement.

ARE YOU SICK OF BEING SICK?
IF SO SEE—
L. E. BLOOMFIELD, D. C.
Room 1 Wood Block

CARL L. HEIN
TAILORING
GOOD WORK? YES!

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE PATENTS BRANCH OFFICE WASHINGTON D.C.
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Moose Dance
Thanksgiving Eve
WED., NOV. 29th
In Moose Hall, across from Post Office

Merry, Merry Xmas!

The time when loved ones send each other tokens of friendship and regard.

What could better express the spirit of Christmas than a Personality Portrait in a beautiful *Collins Mounting?*

Come to the studio and see for yourself our suggestion for the Gift Ideal.

NO PORTRAIT *is so completely satisfying as one made by a professional photographer.*

MOORE'S GROUND FLOOR STUDIO
1st Street North

ATTENTION BOWLERS

[illegible] Bowling [illegible] meeting of Capital [illegible] bowlers to be held at the Elks club Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE
LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT—7 AND 9

Glorious — Audacious Insolent!

Always she had danced for her beloved Chasseurs . . . wildly and with the fire of the desert from which she sprung . . . now she danced . . . madly . . . for but one—whose eyes would not yield . . .

The Picture Magnificent!

PRISCILLA DEAN

as glorious Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment, in a stupendous picturization of the world-famous narrative of romance and adventure

From the Immortal Novel by OUIDA

Directed by TOD BROWNING

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

A Universal Picture

Under Two Flags

Shown with a STARLAND REVUE and a NEWS—WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

FRIDAY—BARGAIN NIGHT	SAT.—BIG DOUBLE SHOW	—SUNDAY—
SYDNEY CHAPLIN in "KING, QUEEN, JOKER" BUFFALO BILL and Comedy	NEAL HART in "TANGLED TRAILS" "BLUE FOX" — Comedy	GLORIA SWANSON in HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK' Wisconsin Rapids Quintette

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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PALACE TONIGHT

This is the final showing of this screen masterpiece 100 percent good. If you like really great acting, you should not miss this truly great picture.

Like most successful plays, "The Marquerader" was written and rewritten for its stage presentation. [illegible] there has long been [illegible] who [illegible] wrote the novel, the play and now [illegible] film version [illegible] Guy Bates Post.

LEST YE FORGET:

Just one day [illegible]

[illegible]RRAND
Local Simplex Dealer.
—Advertisement.

The original novel was from the prolific pen of Katherine Cecil Thurston, one of England's best known writers; the play was by John Hunter Booth, with emendations by Richard Walton Tully, who produced it on the stage as well as for the films; the screen version, which has been distributed through First National, was prepared by Tully himself. The motion picture followed the play more closely than the novel, although it possess numerous instances that were impossible in the stage presentation.

"HUMAN HEARTS" WITH HOUSE PETERS A HIT

"Human Hearts" is a pictorial analysis of life's greatest experience, Love.

It is a Universal-Jewel production filmed from the famous old play by Hal Reid and coming to the Palace Tuesday. Its star is House Peters and the cast supporting him include such eminent artists as Russel Simpson, George Hackathorne, Mary Philbin, Edith Hallor, Gertrude Claire, Ramsey Wallace, Snitz Edwards, H. [illegible] Gene Dawson, Lucretia Harris, George W. West and Emmett King.

The man who directed it played the leading role in the first picture version of eight years ago. He is King Baggot, formerly an idol of feminine hearts on the screen.

"Human Hearts" was at one time the wonder of the stage. It had more road shows going at once than any other piece. For a decade it ruled in the field of melodrama.

Assigned to write the continuity, Lucien Hubbard, scenario editor at Universal City, put into the effort all his skill as one of the most celebrated writers of the screen.

George Hackathorne is said by his performance in "Human Hearts", to have eclipsed his portrayal of "The Little Minister," which made him the film senation of a few months ago.

ARE YOU SICK OF BEING SICK? IF SO SEE—
L. E. BLOOMFIELD, D. C.
Room 1 Wood Block

CARL L. HEIN
TAILORING
GOOD WORK? YES!

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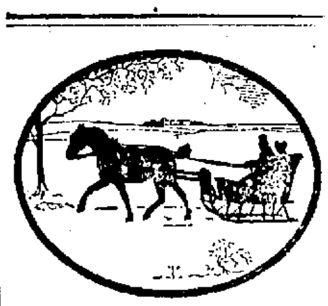
Moose Dance
Thanksgiving Eve
WED., NOV. 29th
In Moose Hall, across from Post Office



Merry, Merry Xmas!

The time when loved ones send each other tokens of friendship and regard.

What could better express the spirit of Christmas than a Personality Portrait in a beautiful *Collins Mounting?*

Come to the studio and see for yourself our suggestion for the Gift Ideal.

NO PORTRAIT is so completely satisfying as one made by a professional photographer.

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1st Street North

ATTENTION BOWLERS

[illegible] Bowling League [illegible] meeting of Capital bowlers to be held at the Elks club Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

GRUWELL'S IDEAL THEATRE
LAST SHOWINGS TONIGHT—7 AND 9

Glorious — Audacious Insolent!

Always she had danced for her beloved Chasseurs . . wildly and with the fire of the desert from which she sprung . . . now she danced . . . madly . . . for but one—whose eyes would not yield

The Picture Magnificent!

PRISCILLA DEAN

as glorious Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment, in a stupendous picturization of the world-famous narrative of romance and adventure

From the Immortal Novel by OUIDA

Directed by TOD BROWNING

Presented by CARL LAEMMLE

A Universal Picture

Under Two Flags

Shown with a STARLAND REVUE and a NEWS—WISCONSIN RAPIDS QUINTETTE

FRIDAY—BARGAIN NIGHT	SAT.—BIG DOUBLE SHOW	—SUNDAY—
SYDNEY CHAPLIN in "KING, QUEEN, JOKER" BUFFALO BILL and Comedy	NEAL HART in "TANGLED TRAILS" "BLUE FOX" — Comedy	GLORIA SWANSON in HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK' Wisconsin Rapids Quintette

REPORT RESULTS OF CRIME CASES IN STATE COURTS

(By The Associated Press)

Madison, Wis.—The course of justice as applied by Wisconsin courts of record to persons arrested for violation of criminal statutes, is traced in a report submitted to the state board of control by H. W. Williams, statistician for the board. His survey of crime conditions in the state, the first ever made, shows what happens to individuals who trangress the state's laws.

During the past year 13,538 criminal cases were brought before courts of the state, 30 of them involving first degree murder, 21 all other degress of homicide, 4,376 all other felonies and 9106 misdemeanors. Out of th s number 9,292 convictions were obtained, 7,245 on pleas of guilty, while there were 2,430 non-convictions and 1,906 cases pending at the close of the year.

This represents an increase in criminal cases over the previous year, Mr. Williams concludes, largely due he says, to the increase in the number of arrests for prohibition law violations. The 9,106 misdemeanors were on the most part liquor law violations, according to the report.

Only six convictions were secured from 30 cases involving charges of first degree murder, with six convictions for second degree murder and seven convictions for all other degrees of homicide. A total of 18 convictions resulted from 56 cases of homicide, with 19 non-convictions and 13 cases pending.

Four convictions for murder were secured by jury trials and eight by pleas of guilty, while 5 non-convictions were returned in murder cases by juries, four were returned on pleas of insanity and one case nolled. In six cases of those on trial for murder in the first degree, five were convicted of murder in the second degree, and one of manslaughter in the fourth degree.

There were remarkably few cases in Wisconsin involving the taking of human life, compared to the record of other states, Mr. Williams reports.

Convict Over Half

Out of the 4,376 cases involving felonies other than homicide composed largely of burglaries, larceny, forgery and assult, 2,345 or approximately 53.6 per cent were convicted as follows 168 cases by jury trials; 308 by court trials; and 1,869 on plea of guilty. There were 834 non-convictions, 90 by jury, 463 through court dismissals, 141 by being nolled and 190 otherwise disposed of. At the close of the year 1096 cases were pending, while twelve new trials were granted during the year.

Of the 9,106 cases of misdemeanor, 6838 were convicted including those who were accused of felonies but convicted of misdemeanors on plea of guilty. A total of 1521 were non-convictions while 782 cases were pending at the close of the year.

The report shows that 776 were committed to state penal and correctional institutions, 423 or approximate-ly 55 per cent for crimes of burglary, larceny and forgery. There were 2449 sent to county jails and Houses of correction, while 4022 were discharged on payment of fines, 655 dismissed on payment of costs, and 1300 placed on probation.

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Berger Asks Release Of Espionage Act Violators

(By Associated Press)

Washington, Nov. 23—Victor Berger of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, only Socialist elected to the new congress appealed to President Harding today for the release of the prisoners convicted of violation of the espionage and other war time acts.

—Do not forget the Moose Dance Thanksgiving Eve.—Adv.

CORSETS

Justrite Corsets at greatly reduced prices during this sale. Corsets at regular price of $1.25 go at this sale at

89c

Corsets selling regular price $1.50, at this sale only

99c

Sizes in corsets from 19 to 28.
We carry a full line for stout women and our prices are the very lowest.

This Sale Starts Friday November 24th

Levin's Store

Vine Street Wisconsin Rapids

PLUSH COATS

During this great MONEY RAISING SALE we are offering the public the greatest values in women's coats ever offered by us or by any store. On plush coats we are showing wonderful buys in reductions from

15% to 25%

Money Raising Sale

We are forced to put on this sale to RAISE MONEY to satisfy those we owe. To make sure that we will have this money without fail, we have gone over our entire stock and have RE-MARKED EVERY ARTICLE. The regular selling prices were forgotten. We have tried to see to it that every price on every article was lower than any in the city.

A GREAT SLASHING OF PRICES ON DRESSES In Newest and Latest Models COATS

Dresses

Serge dresses, all of the very latest styles and the newest models of the season. The regular prices on these dresses is $15.00 and we are offering them during our MONEY RAISING SALE at

$6.95

Tricotine and Canton Crepe dresses and party dresses, all of the newest and latest models, values up to $25.00, at this sale only

$14.50

Canton Crepe and Poiret Twill and Tricotine dresses, sizes 16 to 51, that are selling everywhere for $35.00 and $40.00 which we are offering at this GREAT MONEY RAISING SALE at the MONEY SAVING PRICE TO YOU at

$24.95

Large Assortment

We go into this GREAT MONEY RAISING SALE FOR US and THIS GREAT MONEY SAVING SALE TO YOU with the largest assortment of Women's, Misses and Children's Coats that we have ever had before.

All our coats have been reduced during this sale from 15% to 25%.

We can positively satisfy you in price and quality.

Sweeping Reductions in Millinery

For this sale we are offering every hat in our MILLINERY DEPT. to you at sweeping reductions. We have the newest satin, metal cloth, and fur trimmed hats. You miss a great opportunity if you do not take advantage of this great offering of millinery.

All Hats go at Savings to you Averaging Half

Coats

Beautiful warm coats, some in distinctive blouse effects, with wonderful collars of wolf nutria and beaver. A good assortment to select from, values up to $50.00, sale price

$37.50

Sport Coats

Wonder weaves in tailored models with fur collars, values up to $35.00 and $40.00, at this sale for the remarkable price of

$27.50

One Lot of Coats

In this lot we are offering you values up to $12.00 and $15.00 and we give you your choice of the lot, come early and get the very best selection. Sale price is only

$6.75

BIG BARGAINS IN MEN'S CLOTHING IN THIS SALE

Here are Real Bargains

Men's heavy work pants, a bargain and worth the trip to our store to get values which have been selling for $2.00 and $2.25 a pair, which we are offering at the Money Saving

Sale Price $1.50

Men's all wool Kersey Pants which have a regular value of $4.00, which are on the block and will go to the public at this extraordinary sale at

Sale Price $2.98

Men's and Young Men's Suits

Regular Price $20 to $25.00

Sizes 34 to 44—Sale Price $16.50

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"The Masquerader"

By Catherine Cecil Thurston

Enjoying this thought, he wandered on for close upon an hour, moving from one street to another with steps that were listless or rapid, as inclination prompted; then, still acting with vagrant aimlessness he stopped in his wanderings and entered a small eating-house.

The place was low-ceiled and dirty, the air hot and steaming with the smell of food but Chilcote passed through the door and moved to one of the tables with no expression of disgust, and with far less furtive watchfulness than he used in his own house. By a curious mental twist he felt greater freedom, larger opportunities in drab surroundings such as these than in the broad issues and weighty responsibilities of his own life. Choosing a corner seat, he called for coffee; and there, protected by shadow and wrapped in cigarette smoke, he set about imagining himself some vagrant unit who had slipped his moorings and was blissfully adrift.

The imagination was pleasant while it lasted, but with him nothing was permanent. Of late the greater part of his sufferings had been comprised in the irritable fickleness of all his aims—the distaste for and impossibility of sustained effort in any direction. He had barely lighted a second cigarette when the old restlessness fell upon him; he stirred nervously in his seat, and the cigarette was scarcely burned out when he rose, paid his small bill, and left the shop.

Outside on the pavement he halted, pulled out his watch and saw that two hours stretched in front before any appointment claimed his attention. He wondered vaguely where he might go to—what he might do in those two hours? In the last few minutes a distaste for solitude had risen in his mind, giving the close street a loneliness that had escaped him before.

As he stood wavering a cab passed slowly down the street. The sight of a well dressed man around the cabman; flicking his whip, he passed Chilcote close feigning to pull up.

The cab suggested civilization, Chilcote's mind veered suddenly and he raised his hand. The vehicle stopped and he climbed in.

"Where, sir?" The cabman peered down through the roof-door.

Chilcote raised his head. "Oh anywhere near Pall Mall," he said. Then, as the horse started forward, he put up his hand and shook the trap-door. "Wait!" he called. "I've changed my mind. Drive to Cadogan Gardens—No. 33."

The distance to Cadogan Gardens was covered quickly. Chilcote had hardly realized that his destination was reached when the cab pulled up. Jumping out, he paid the fare and walked quickly to the hall-door of No. 33.

"Is Lady Astrupp at home?" he asked, sharply, as the door swung back in answer to his knock.

The servant drew back deferentially. "Her ladyship has almost finished lunch, sir," he said.

For answer Chilcote stepped through the door-way and walked half-way across the hall.

"All right," he said. "But don't disturb her on my account. I'll wait in the white room till she has finished." And, without taking further notice of the servant, he began to mount the stairs.

In the room where he had chosen to wait a pleasant wood-fire brightened the dull January afternoon and the gilt furniture and the Venetian vases filled with white roses. Moving straight forward, Chilcote paused by the grate and stretched his hands to the blaze; then, with his usual instability, he turned and passed to a couch that stood a yard or two away.

On the couch, tucked away between a novel and a crystal gazing ball, was a white Persian kitten fast asleep. Chilcote picked up the ball and held it between his eyes and saw fire; then he laughed superciliously, tossed it back into its place, and caught the kitten's tail. The little animal stirred, stretched itself, and began to purr. At the same moment the door of the room opened.

Chilcote turned around. "I particularly said you were not to be disturbed," he began. "Have I merited displeasure?" He spoke fast, with the uneasy tone that so often underran his words.

Lady Astrupp took his hand with a confiding gesture and smiled.

"Never displeasure," she said, lingeringly, and again she smiled. The smile might have struck a close observer as faintly artificial. But what man in Chilcote's frame of mind has time to be observant where women are concerned? The manner of the caressing—and that sufficed.

"What have you been doing?" she asked, after a moment. "I thought I was quite forgotten." She moved across to the couch, picked up the kitten, and kissed it. "Isn't this sweet?" she asked.

She looked very graceful as she turned, holding the litle animal up. She was a woman of twenty-seven but she looked a girl. The outline of her face was pure, the pale gold of her hair, almost ethereal, and her tall, slight figure still suggested the suppleness, the possibility of future development, that belongs to youth. She wore a lace-colored gown that harmonized with the room and with the delicacy of her skin.

"Now sit down and rest—or walk about the room. I sha'n't mind which." She nestled into the couch and picked up the crystal ball.

"What is the toy for?" Chilcote looked at her from the mantel-piece against which he was resting. He had never defined the precise attraction that Lillian Astrupp held for him. Her shallowness soothed him; her inconsequent egotism helped him to forget himself. She never asked him how he was, she never expected impossibilities. She let him come and go and act as he pleased, never demanding reasons. Like the kitten, she was charming and graceful and easily amused; it was possible that, also like the kitten, she could scratch and be spiteful on occasion, but that did not weigh with him. He sometimes expressed a vague envy of the late Lord Astrupp; but, even had circumstances permitted, it is doubtful whether he would have chosen to be his successor. Lillian as a friend was delightful, but Lillian as a wife would have been a different consideration.

"What is the toy for?" he asked again.

She looked up slowly. "How cruel of you, Jack! It is my very latest hobby."

It was part of her attraction that she was never without a craze. Each new one was as fleeting as the last, but to each she brought the same delightfully insincere enthusiasm, the same picturesque devotion. Each was a pose, but she posed so sweetly that nobody lost patience.

"You mustn't laugh!" she protested, letting the kitten slip to the ground. "I've had lessons at five guineas each from the most fascinating person—a professional: and I'm becoming quite an adept. Of course I haven't been much beyond the milky appearance yet, but the milky appearance is everything, you know; the rest will come. I am trying to persuade Blanche to let me have a pavilion at her party in March, and gaze for all you dull political people." Again she smiled.

Chilcote smiled as well. "How is it done?" he asked, momentarily amused.

"Oh, the doing is quite delicious. You sit at a table with the ball in front of you: then you take the subject's hands, spread them out on the table and stroke them very softly while you gaze into the crystal: that gets up the sympathy, you know." She looked up innocently. "Shall I show you?"

Chilcote moved a small table nearer to the couch and spread his hands upon it, palms downward. "Like this, eh?" he said. Then a ridiculous nervousness seized him and he moved away. "Some other day," he said, quickly. "You can show me some other day. I'm not very fit this afternoon."

If Lillian left any disappointment, she showed none. "Poor old thing!" she said, softly. "Try to sit here by me and we won't bother about anything." She made a place for him beside her, and as he dropped into it she took his hand and patted it sympathetically.

The touch was soothing, and he bore it patiently enough. After a moment she lifted the hand with a little exclamation of reproof.

"You degenerate person! You have ceased to manicure. What has become of my excellent training?"

Chilcote laughed. "Run to seed," he said, lightly. Then his expression and tone changed. "When a man gets to my age" he added, "little social luxuries don't seem worth while; the social necessities are irksome enough. Personally, I envy the beggar in the street—exempt from shaving, exempt from washing—"

Lillian raised her delicate eyebrows. The sentiment was beyond her perception.

"But manicuring," she said, reproachfully. "When you have such nice hands. It was your hands and your eyes, you know, that first appealed to me." She sighed gently with a touch of sentimental remembrance. "And I thought it so strong of you not to wear rings—it must be such a temptation." She looked down at her own fingers, glittering with jewels.

But the momentary pleasure of her touch was gone. Chilcote drew away his hand and picked up the book that lay between them.

"Other Men's Shoes!" he read. "A novel, of course?"

She smiled. "Of course. Such a fantastic story. Two men changing identities."

Chilcote rose and walked back to the mantel-piece.

"Changing identities?" he said, with a touch of interest.

M. P.'s

Of 33 women candidates for Parliament in the British general election, just over, only three were successful. Top to bottom: Lady Alderton, Lady Nancy Astor, Mrs. Wintringham. The last two were re-elected.

Non-Partisan League Would Raise Income Taxes To Pay For Roads

Madison Wis.—Petition blanks asking for a reduction of farm taxes, for farmers with small land holdings, as demanded by the Farmers' Conference for Tax Reform, which was held on September 18, are now being sent out from Nonpartisan League headquarters at Madison, to all parts of the state. At the conference a state-wide committee was appointed, consisting of 134 members. These members will all take an active part in circulating the petitions, and associated with them will be a large number of women connected with the Woman's Progressive and other Associations which co-operated with the Nonpartisan Leaguers and other progressives in holding the conference.

Lieutenant-Governor Comings and C. B. Bailard who were appointed to select a small Executive Committee on legislation will announce the names of the members of this committee within a few days. The committee will be composed of farmers in and around Madison who can attend the legislative hearing on the bills which will be introduced to push the reforms advocated by the farmers' conference, and to see that representative farmers are on hand to attend the legislative hearings on the tax reduction bills, from various parts of the state.

Oppose Hirst Bill

These petitions will protest against the Hirst gasoline tax, against the Hitt plan for double automobile taxation at the secretary of state's office, and will ask for a graded automobile tax on automobiles. Other measures asked for in the petitions are a $1500 exemption of improvements on small land holdings, the repeal of the personal property offset, the repeal of the secrecy clause of the income tax law, and a bill providing for taxation to force idle lands into use, held for speculative purposes.

These measure at the tax reform conference were urged by Lieutenant-governor Geo. F. Comings, Assistant secretary of state Lancelet A. Gordon I. M. Stauffacher of Monroe, Tax Commissioner Charles D. Rosa, and Assemblyman James Oliver of Green Bay.

Mr. Platt, state manager of the Nonpartisan League, explains that it is not expected that any radical reduction of the total amount raised by taxation in the state can be made at this time, on account of the state. The League movement is a movement for tax reduction for working farmers with comparatively small land holdings, who find their high taxes, coupled with low prices for produce, makes their labor unremunerative, and is forcing many into bankruptcy. Farm taxes can readily be reduced by at least one-third and may be so reduced by shifting taxation from the shoulders of those least able to bear them upon those best able

"The repeal of the excess profits tax, a measure denounced by the progressive platform is saving the big business interests of Wisconin millions of dollars" says Mr Platt. "Therefore why should there not be at least some increase in income tax rates in order that there may be a corresponding decrease in real estate taxes, and yet, money enough raised to care for highway needs. The League is not opposed to liberal expenditures for constructing and maintaining good roads.

Would Relieve Farmers

"But it is opposed to our system of taxation in Wisconsin under which the owner of a $5,000 farm pays five or six times as much in taxes as does the owner of $5,000 invested in stocks, bonds or mortgages. While property taxes yield 97 million dollars, and take nearly all the profit out of owning real estate (and sometimes take more than the profit) our income taxes yield only five or six million dollars. Can any reasonable man find fault if we were to reduce real estate and other property taxes say from 97 million dollars to 87 million dollars, and increase income taxes from six million dollars to 16 million dollars? They ought to be increased much more than this. Only those who are making good money have any income tax to pay. Thousands of dollars' worth of real estate is sold to pay real estate taxes every year. No one ever lost a farm a home, or a business on account of income taxes.

But an increase of income taxes to 16 millon dollars by raising rates on the higher incomes would together with the repeal of the secrecy clause of the income tax law, and the repeal of personal property offset, would give the state plenty of money to take care of any reasonable program for highway construction and maintenance."

Philippine Agriculture Reached High Mark In 1921

Manila, P. I.—The high water mark was reached in Philippine agriculture in the year 1921 insofar as the area planted to the six leading crops of the islands is concerned, according to the annual report of the bureau of agriculture. In that year, 8,788,967 acres was cultivated, compared with 8,192,355 acres in 1920.

Notwithstanding the increase in acreage, the year was one of general dissatisfaction from a financial standpoint, the report says.

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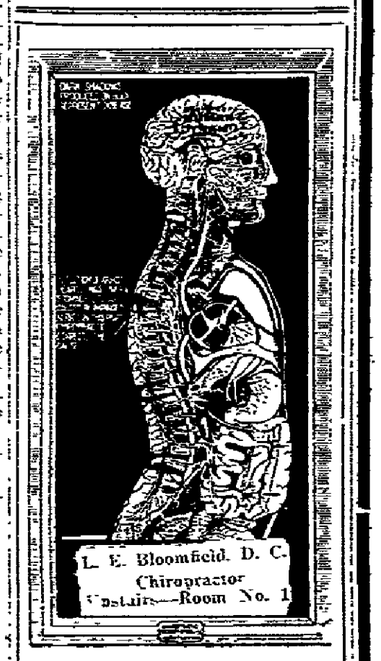

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Whatever your particular trouble may be this sign will point the way to the source of it.

When you have studied it and gotten thus far on the road to health you have already made a good start. Continue along the way pointed out by this sign and it will lead you to health and happiness.

The sign will show you the way but it cannot do any more for you. Let me illustrate my complete health service to you and help you take the steps that bring all the pleasures of good health to you. Come in and have a free demonstration.

L. E. Bloomfield, D. C.

CHIROPRACTOR

Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

Room 1, Wood Block

NewspaperARCHIVE®

"The Masquerader"

By Catherine Cecil Thurston

Enjoying this thought, he wandered on for close upon an hour, moving from one street to another with steps that were listless or rapid, as inclination prompted; then, still acting with vagrant aimlessness he stopped in his wanderings and entered a small eating-house.

The place was low-ceiled and dirty, the air hot and steaming with the smell of food but Chilcote passed through the door and moved to one of the tables with no expression of disgust, and with far less furtive watchfulness than he used in his own house. By a curious mental twist he felt greater freedom, larger opportunities in drab surroundings such as these than in the broad issues and weighty responsibilities of his own life. Choosing a corner seat, he called for coffee; and there, protected by shadow and wrapped in cigarette smoke, he set about imagining himself some vagrant unit who had slipped his moorings and was blissfully adrift.

The imagination was pleasant while it lasted, but with him nothing was permanent. Of late the greater part of his sufferings had been comprised in the irritable fickleness of all his aims—the distaste for and impossibility of sustained effort in any direction. He had barely lighted a second cigarette when the old restlessness fell upon him; he stirred nervously in his seat, and the cigarette was scarcely burned out when he rose, paid his small bill, and left the shop.

Outside on the pavement he halted, pulled out his watch and saw that two hours stretched in front before any appointment claimed his attention. He wondered vaguely where he might go to—what he might do in these two hours? In the last few minutes a distaste for solitude had risen in his mind, giving the close street a loneliness that had escaped him before.

As he stood wavering a cab passed slowly down the street. The sight of a well dressed man around the cabman; flicking his whip, he passed Chilcote close feigning to pull up.

The cab suggested civilization, Chilcote's mind veered suddenly and he raised his hand. The vehicle stopped and he climbed in.

"Where, sir?" The cabman peered down through the roof-door.

Chilcote raised his head. "Oh anywhere near Pall Mall," he said. Then, as the horse started forward, he put up his hand and shook the trap-door. "Wait!" he called. "I've changed my mind. Drive to Cadogan Gardens—No. 33."

The distance to Cadogan Gardens was covered quickly. Chilcote had hardly realized that his destination was reached when the cab pulled up. Jumping out, he paid the fare and walked quickly to the hall-door of No. 33.

"Is Lady Astrupp at home?" he asked, sharply, as the door swung back in answer to his knock.

The servant drew back deferencially. "Her ladyship has almost finished lunch, sir," he said.

For answer Chilcote stepped through the door-way and walked half-way across the hall.

"All right," he said. "But don't disturb her on my account. I'll wait in the white room till she has finished." And, without taking further notice of the servant, he began to mount the stairs.

In the room where he had chosen to wait a pleasant wood-fire brightened the dull January afternoon and the gilt furniure and the Venetian vases filled with white roses. Moving straight forward, Chilcote paused by the grate and stretched his hands to the blaze; then, with his usual instability, he turned and passed to a couch that stood a yard or two away.

On the couch, tucked away between a novel and a crystal gazing ball, was a white Persian kitten fast asleep. Chilcote picked up the ball and held it between his eyes and saw fire; then he laughed supercilious ly tossed it back into its place, and caught the kitten's tail. The little animal stirred, stretched itself, and began to purr. At the same moment the door of the room opened.

Chilhote turned around. "I particularly said you were not to be disturbed," he began. "Have I merited displeasure?" He spoke fast, with the uneasy tone that so often underran his words.

Lady Astrupp took his hand with a confiding gesture and smiled.

"Never displeasure," she said, lingeringly, and again she smiled. The smile might have struck a close observer as faintly artificial. But what man in Chilcote's frame of mind has time to be observant where women are concerned? The manner of the caressing—and that sufficed.

"What have you been doing?" she asked, after a moment. "I thought I was quite forgotten." She moved across to the couch, picked up the kitten, and kissed it. "Isn't this sweet?" she asked.

She looked very graceful as she turned, holding the little animal up. She was a woman of twenty-seven but she looked a girl. The outline of her face was pure, the pale gold of her hair, almost ethereal, and her tall, slight figure still suggested the suppleness, the possibility of future development, that belongs to youth. She were a lace-colored gown that harmonized with the room and with the delicacy of her skin.

"Now sit down and rest—or walk about the room. I sha'n't mind which." She nestled into the couch and picked up the crystal ball.

"What is the toy for?" Chilcote looked at her from the mantel-piece against which he was resting. He had never defined the precise attraction that Lillian Astrupp held for him. Her shallowness soothed him; her inconsequent egotism helped him to forget himself. She never asked him how he was, she never expected impossibilities. She let him come and go and act as he pleased, never demanding reasons. Like the kitten, she was charming and graceful and easily amused; it was possible that, also like the kitten, she could scratch and be spiteful on occasion, but that did not weigh with him. He sometimes expressed a vague envy of the late Lord Astrupp; but, even had circumstances permitted, it is doubtful whether he would have chosen to be his successor. Lillian as a friend was delightful, but Lillian as a wife would have been a different consideration.

"What is the toy for?" he asked again.

She looked up slowly. "How cruel of you, Jack! It is my very latest hobby."

It was part of her attraction that she was never without a craze. Each new one was as fleeting as the last, but to each she brought the same delightfully insincere enthusiasm, the same picturesque devotion. Each was a pose, but she posed so sweetly that nobody lost patience.

"You mustn't laugh!" she protested, letting the kitten slip to the ground. "I've had lessons at five guineas each from the most fascinating person—a professional; and I'm becoming quite an adept. Of course I haven't been much beyond the milky appearance yet, but the milky appearance is everything, you know; the rest will come. I am trying to persuade Blanche to let me have a pavilion at her party in March, and gaze for all you dull political people." Again she smiled.

Chilcote smiled as well. "How is it done?" he asked, momentarily amused.

"Oh, the doing is quite delicious. You sit at a table with the ball in front of you; then you take the subject's hands, spread them out on the table and stroke them very softly while you gaze into the crystal; that gets up the sympathy, you know." She looked up innocently. "Shall I show you?"

Chilcote moved a small table nearer to the couch and spread his hands, upon it, palms downward. "Like this, eh?" he said. Then a ridiculous nerousness seized him and he moved away. "Some other day," he said, quickly. "You can show me some other day. I'm not very fit this afternoon."

If Lillian left any disappointment, she showed none. "Poor old thing!" she said, softly. "Try to sit here by me and we won't bother about anything." She made a place for him beside her, and as he dropped into it she took his hand and patted it sympathetically.

The touch was soothing, and he bore it patiently enough. After a moment she lifted the hand with a little exclamation of reproof.

"You degenerate person! You have ceased to manicure. What has become of my excellent training?"

Chilcote laughed. "Run to seed," he said, lightly. Then his expression and tone changed. "When a man gets to my age" he added, "little social luxuries don't seem worth while; the social necessities are irksome enough. Personally, I envy the beggar in the street—exempt from shaving, exempt from washing—"

Lillian raised her delicate eyebrows. The sentiment was beyond her perception.

"But manicuring," she said, reproachfully, "When you have such nice hands. It was your hands and your eyes, you know, that first appealed to me." She sighed gently with a touch of sentimental remembrance. "And I thought is so strong of you not to wear rings—it must be such a temptation." She looked down at her own fingers, glittering with jewels.

But the momentary pleasure of her touch was gone. Chilcote drew away his hand and picked up the book that lay between them.

"Other Men's Shoes!" he read. "A novel, of course?"

She smiled. "Of course. Such a fantastic story. Two men changing identities."

Chilcote rose and walked back to the mantel-piece.

"Changing identities?" he said, with a touch of interest.

M. P.'s

Of 33 women candidates for Parliament in the British general election, just over, only three were successful. Top to bottom: Lady Alderton, Lady Nancy Astor, Mrs. Wintringham. The last two were re-elected.

Non-Partisan League Would Raise Income Taxes To Pay For Roads

Madison Wis.—Petition blanks asking for a reduction of farm taxes, for farmers with small land holdings, as demanded by the Farmers' Conference for Tax Reform, which was held on September 18, are now being sent out from Nonpartisan League headquarters at Madison, to all parts of the state. At the conference a state-wide committee was appointed, consisting of 134 members. These members will all take an active part in circulating the petitions, and associated with them will be a large number of women connected with the Woman's Progressive and other Associations which co-operated with the Nonpartisan Leaguers and other progressives in holding the conference.

Lieutenant-Governor Comings and C. B. Ballard who were appointed to select a small Executive Committee on legislation wil announce the names of the members of this committee within a few days. The committee will be composed of farmers in and around Madison who can attend the legislative hearing on the bills which will be introduced to push the reforms advocated by the farmers' conference, and to see that representative farmers are on hand to attend the legislative hearings on the tax reduction bills, from various parts of the state.

Oppose Hirst Bill

These petitions will protest against the Hirst gasoline tax, against the Hirt plan for double automobile taxation at the secretary of state's office, and will ask for a graded automobile tax on automobiles. Other measures asked for in the petitions are a $1500 exemption of improvements on small land holdings, the repeal of the personal property offset, the repeal of the secrecy clause of the income tax law, and a bill providing for taxation to force idle lands into use, held for speculative purposes.

These measure at the tax reform conference were urged by Lieutenant-governor Geo. F. Comings, Assistant secretary of state Lancelot A. Gordon J. M. Stauffacher of Monroe, Tax Commissioner Charles D. Rosa, and Assemblyman James Oliver of Green Bay.

Mr. Platt, late manager of the Nonpartisan League, explains that it is not expected that any radical reduction of the total amount raised by taxation in the state can be made at this time, on account of the state. The League movement is a movement for tax reduction for working farmers with comparatively small land holdings, who find their high taxes, coupled with low prices for produce, makes their labor unremunerative, and is forcing many into bankruptcy. Farm taxes can readily be reduced by at least one-third and may be so reduced by shifting taxation from the shoulders of those least able to bear them upon those best able.

"The repeal of the excess profits tax, a measure denounced by the progressive platform is saving the big business interests of Wisconin millions of dollars," says Mr. Platt, "Therefore why should there not be at least some increase in income tax rates in order that there may be a corresponding decrease in real estate taxes, and yet, money enough raised to care for highway needs. The League is not opposed to liberal expenditures for constructing and maintaining good roads.

Would Relieve Farmers

"But it is opposed to our system of taxation in Wisconsin under which the owner of a $5,000 farm pays five or six times as much in taxes as does the owner of $5,000 invested in stocks, bends or mortgages. While property taxes yield 97 million dollars, and take nearly all the profit out of owning real estate (and sometimes take more than the profit) our income taxes yield only five or six million dollars. Can any reasonable man find fault if we were to reduce real estate and other property taxes say from 97 million dollars to 87 million dollars, and increase income taxes from six million dollars to 16 million dollars? They ought to be increased much more than this. Only those who are making good money have any income tax to pay. Thousands of dollars' worth of real estate is sold to pay real estate taxes every year. No one ever lost a farm a home, or a business on account of income taxes.

But an increase of income taxes to 16 millon dollars by raising rates on the higher incomes would tagether with the repeal of the secrecy clause of the income tax law, and the repeal of personal property offset, would give the state plenty of money to take care of any reasonable program for highway construction and maintenance."

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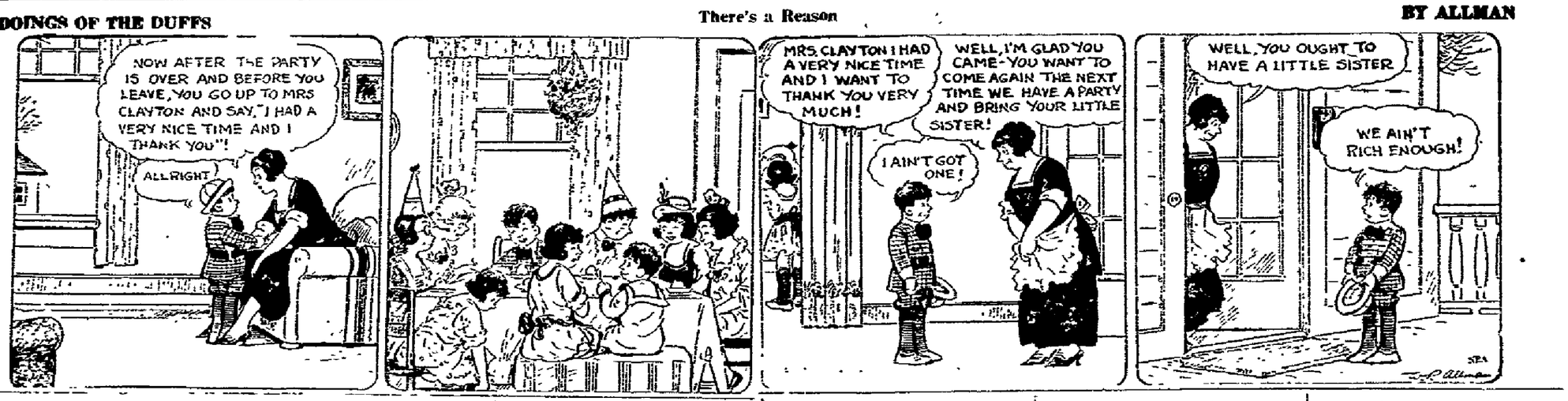
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — There's a Reason — BY ALLMAN



Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

M. Jonquelle, greatest of French detectives, tells this story of a strange and famous Englishman and tells it without giving the man's name. But the conqueror of the Soudan, who later met his death so tragically in the North Sea, was known to all.

It was the love story of the man who lived and died in mystery. The great man was riding through Cairo, his thoughts on native troubles in Khartum. Suddenly he noticed a white woman, accompanied by the resident doctor and her maid, enter a hotel.

He learned she was once a great beauty in the United States who had been unhappily married. She looked exhausted and in her face one read the tragedy of failure.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Meanwhile, the doctor after a word of direction, left the woman at the second floor, and she entered her apartment with the maid. She took off her hat, went over to the window and sat down. She leaned on her elbows, looking out, her face in her hands, her heavy hair falling over her thin blue-veined fingers.

The maid came with excited remonstrance. Madame must go at once to bed. The doctor had ordered it. Madame was taking a chance with her life. Her lungs would congest. She would die immediately! In spite of the dry atmosphere, there was a certain dampness from the Nile at evening.

But the woman gave no attention. She sat quite motionless, looking down at the man on the gray Arab at the edge of the Palace Esbekiya. She could see only the white helmet, the firm shoulders, the nervous horse, and the sun in the street beneath it. She could not see the man's face, but she knew the features of it.

For some days he had been a distinguished figure in the city. Under the visor of the helmet she could reconstruct the face, with those dominating eyes of sword-blade, and the features that in repose seemed modeled over iron.

And there arose in her an appalling sense of loss—a ghastly sense of having been trapped and cheated. Here was the destiny for which she was born into the world, and she had been turned another way into the pit. Ah, God! If she had only had this bronze wall behind her, how far and how wonderfully she would have gone!

Meanwhile the riot of sound and color poured along the Street Kamel Pasha, drifted across the Palace Esbekiya, and entered the Rue Muski on the way to the Tombs of the Caliphs. Now and then, one exhausted, dropped out of the mad current and fell in the street, swathed in his burnoose like a corpse.

The whole square of the Place Esbekiya was sown with these motionless figures.

Suddenly, far off in the border of the garden of the Esbekiya a gaunt figure arose from among these ghastly groups, as in a garden of the dead—a creature infinitely old, matted with hair and raked under his burnoose. He extended his arm, and his voice drifted with the vague wind northward as from the desert. It came to the man sitting the gray Arab as from a remote distance, a voice carried on the wave crest of innumerable sounds: a long, wailing desert cry, weird, eery, the words slurred over and blurred.

"O Sirdar! I will give it to you. . . I will give it to you. And may it crucify your soul!"

The voice trailed off in a thin, indistinguishable whine, and the emaciated creature sank down under his burnoose.

The man looked up and about him like one who hears a whispering in the sky. Then he turned his horse and rode on slowly in the wake of the procession. He followed it east into the Rue Muski.

The horse picked its way along, careful to avoid the exhausted madmen who lay everywhere. The rider gave the horse no attention. He rode.

As the Rue Mpski entered the with the reins slack in his fingers. Nerve, the horse, to avoid a camel, stepped on the caftan of an exhausted dervish, lying in a heap like a relaxed dead man. The hook barely touched the garment, but the drug-crazed creature beneath it suddenly rolled over and buried his teeth in the horse's leg above the fetlock. It was the quick, savage lunge of an infuriated dog. The horse bolted, and to keep him from going headlong into the crowd, the rider turned him into a side street.

But he could not master the maddened horse. The beast was wild; the iron bit clamped into its jaws as if cemented into a stone. As though infected by a virus, the horse was now as crazed as the drug-drunken dervish. Nevertheless, the horse did not get away.

He fought down the narrow street and out through the native quarter of the city, but the rider controlled him and, but for an accident, would have got him in hand. A water skin had broken in the street and when the plunging horse struck the wet earth he fell.

The thing all happened in a flash and the man was thrown out of the saddle. As he arose a native servant in livery, handed him his helmet which had rolled into a neighboring doorway. A motor car had stopped and a woman was out in the street beside him.

Oh, she cried, "are you hurt?" The voice had the soft liquid tones of some southern country.

He was not in the least hurt and he hastened to say it.

The car was new and smart—the sort of wonderful thing one sees at eleven in the Rue de da Paix. The woman was extremely young, a mere girl, he thought, for the lines of her slim figure were not yet rounded out.

It was amazingly good in a suit of white Chinese silk as heavy as duck and cut in a half sporting style, with a plated coat, belt and patch pockets, by a first-class London tailor.

The girl was blushing slightly. Her eyes, colored like the velvet hull of an Italian chestnut, were wide under long lashes curling up.

"It was a nasty cropper," he said. "The noise went down like a shot. Fortunately the helmet got the blow."

And he pressed out the pieces of broken cork.

"I thought you were killed," she said. Then she turned toward the car. "Let me take you up."

He could not very well refuse and he got in. Besides, his horse was nowhere to be seen, and his ruined helmet would make him conspicuous in the street.

It was precisely sunset and from a thousand minarets the muezzin was calling out. The whole city was flaming pink, as though covered with the wings of innumerable flamingoes. The horse had fallen as it entered a great square before a mosque.

When they were seated they fell immediately into a pleasant talk. The charming thing about the girl was her perfect freedom. There was not a trace of it in her. She gave a boundless confidence. She was wholly absorbed in the thing she talked about.

Almost at once they were on a friendly footing, and the man found himself speaking of things which he had never before discussed with any body—trifling, intimate things which touch life here and there.

She loved a jaunty and a trimpetuous, she said. If she could only see the trumpet vine and hear the jar-fly she always became at once meaningless ly happy, no matter in what mood. She tried to imitate the sound, putting out her lips.

And he told her that a cock crowing in the afternoon strangely saddened him, like certain desolate landscapes that impressed the beholder with the end of all things. It made him utterably lonely. He was not usually lonely, but that note, sounded in the sun, could change him like a witch word.

The motor-car which had endeavored to enter a great boulevard crowded with natives, made one or two turns and finally stopped before a narrow, iron gate in a high wall studded with spikes. The driver explained that he could not reach the main entrance. The crowd was strangely obstinate and would not make way for the car.

To go in with the girl seemed to the man inevitable. She offered a cup of tea and would send him on when the streets were opened. The crowds brought out by the sacred carpet would presently scatter.

Besides, in the fascination of her delightful chatter, he was seeing just then a slim little girl, mostly eyes, on the veranda of a big old house in a southern state of America surrounded by magnolias through which you caught the glimpse of white-washed cabins.

She was lying down, with a foreign illustrated paper before her, writing a letter to a hero.

He could see every detail, so vivid was the narration. She kept putting back a vagrant lock of hair that constantly fell down. Her lips were stained with red paint from the penholder where she had chewed it over a difficult word, and her frock was daubed with ink where she had wiped her thumb.

He knew the worship of heroes at that age for he had a Latin grammar in which was pasted a picture of Nelson, finger-painted with halos. And he had a warm, bewildered feeling, as though the very day and hour of that fascinating time were restored.

The place they entered was enclosed by the great wall set with spikes. It was native in its architecture outside, with a flat roof, but inside it was a white man's house, with a drawing-room on the second floor.

They saw no servant as they went in, although the house was lighted. In the drawing-room no one answered the bell, and the girl went out to discover the reason.

CHAPTER III

Passing a center-table, as by inadvertence she turned down a photograph frame.

The simple unconscious act caught the man's attention, and when he was alone he picked the thing up and turned it over. It was an old, battered silver rim, enclosing a picture of himself cut out of an illustrated paper. The picture was yellow with age and marked around in faded ink. It showed a smart young officer above a legend of "Brilliant Achievement." He remembered distinctly the very day that a marked copy of this paper had come to him sent out by an adoring aunt.

The brilliant achievement had been the rather clever handling of some guns in a hill fight. It was a tiny war and the correspondent was making all he could of every incident.

He held the thing a moment in his hands, trying to remember how many years ago that had been. It seemed a lifetime and he put it back gently on the table face down.

Immediately the girl came in with a tea-tray. She could not find a servant in the house but she was not disturbed. She was hushed and smiling; her velvet, brown eyes danced, and the corners of her mouth made little dimples.

In the man's humming head the thought passed that in Eastern countries this slipping away of the servants meant something serious. Things like it had preceded the Mutiny.

But his mind was in another quarter. Did she know him? His brown hair was shot with gray now; there was hardly any brown left in it. His jaw would look lean and bony; the planes of his face would be flattened.

She could hardly wait to show him what she had brought in with the tea. She slipped the tray onto the table and put the thing into his hands.

It was a letter written to the hero—a sheet from an old blue ruled copy book, the words painfully printed, the letters uneven, "l" and "w" always a head taller than the rest.

"I called them 'are-ah' and 'double-ah,'" she said. "They were harder to make than the others."

Then she gave his arm a little squeeze.

Isn't the postscript heavenly?

He thought the fingers were on his heart. He could hardly read the dumpingled line.

"And if you come over and lick the Yankees, I will love you more better."

He felt himself going weak all over. This was the only love-letter that any woman had ever written him. He had got innumerable letters pretending to be, but this was the only one.

And there it was an April flower reaching him in winter. Here was youth, dimpled and red-mouthed, pulling at him, a cool finger crooked around his heart.

He felt that he was capable of committing any folly. But he said only:

"It is charming."

He wished to ask for the letter, that he might keep it always, but he did not know how to put it. He was trying to think of some way, when, suddenly, in the direction of the citadel, a gun boomed. He had been folding the letter up, turning it in his fingers, trying to think how to ask for it, and so did not see the girl go over to the window. Now she gave a little smothered cry. He put the bit of paper down and crossed at once to her.

Immediately he saw what had alarmed her. When they had entered from the car they had left the gate unlocked and now figures were slipping in.

An Arab in a white burnoose was pushing the gate gently open. He was stooping over and carried the dagger bayonet of a German rifle in his lean, brown hand. Behind him was a black face, and a blue caftan after that.

It is the strength of England in the East to act first and masterfully. The man knew what this furtive entering meant, what the boom of the gun meant, and he hesitated no fraction of a moment.

"Keep inside," he said, and he went out of the room and down the steps.

In the hall he looked about an instant, as for a weapon. There was none but in a rack by a door with crops and walking sticks, there was a heavy dog whip with a long plaited lash. He caught it down as he passed.

He crossed the garden in great strides. The creatures in the gate hesitated and crowded together, only the Arab advanced, the dagger bayonet concealed under his burnoose. But the courage and the contempt of the Englishman mastered him, as the force and menace of the advancing keeper masters a snarling beast.

He struck out with his weapon, but the heavy whip lashed him, cutting his face, his neck, his shoulders and like a dog, he was driven back. And a moment later the whole evil-featured troop went crowding through the gate like jackals.

He shot the bolts and made the gate fast. Then he felt a hand slipped through his arm, and the girl was beside him. Her face was full of color. There was something soft and new in the pose of the head, the chin thrust out, and the teeth set on the velvet underlip.

"It was fine! They were afraid!" she said.

And again, all over, the man felt that heavenly warmth. Her figure in the soft light seemed rounded out. Her slender face gleamed like a flower. And he wanted to take her in his arms and clutch her to his mouth. He felt, in a sort of panic, that in a moment his head would go.

"They were only a pack of dogs," he said. Words seemed to steady him.

Then, far out in the city, he heard the cackle of a machine gun, and he got himself in hand.

"We must see what this thing means," he said. "How does one go up?" and he indicated the housetop with a gesture.

She pointed out the way, her hand on his arm, now with a firm hold, now sliding along the sleeve. And on the stair step by step as they went up, the man felt this soft, caressing hand fingering his heart.

On the housetop the soldier understood. Islam had risen and her innumerable hordes, swarming like vermin, held the city. The whole desert had revolted under pretense of novel to the sacred carpet.

The procession had been cut in two, leaving the English regiments separated by the crowds of people were being cut to pieces. Suddenly wedged in, they were at the mercy of the Arab knife.

The city was a roar of sound. The man saw instantly that the regiments were lost. He looked out southward, toward the citadel, and under his eyes there leaped up a long crimson blur and, above the innumerable scents of Cairo, he caught the smell of fire. Moreover, the native regiments had gone over to Islam; they were forming here and there under the green crescent in perfect order.

The man stood motionless, every muscle tense, his face like iron. The fingers of England were slipping off of Egypt.

Then a cool, firm hand entered his own. He looked down and, all at once, as by some sorcery, the white city with its hell of sounds became a thing unreal. He saw only the girl who stood beside him, straight, slim, lithe, and beautiful as a Naiad, her dark hair banked around her face. He noted every detail of her—her long lashes, her exquisite mouth. And the most mysterious, the most irresistible impulse in the world seized him. He turned swiftly, caught her up in his arms, and kissed her.

As their lips met the girl's arms went out around him. Her warm body seemed to melt into his own, to become a part of him, of every nerve, of every blood drop, of every fragment of his flesh and her voice, broken with kisses, seemed to murmur in his heart.

"Oh, my love! I shall be with you always!"

"You came an ugly cropper, Sir Henry," said the big surgeon; "been unconscious until we got the bone up."

The man looked about him. He was in the English hospital. An orderly was arranging some articles on a table. The surgeon was smiling, a newspaper which he had just put down, lay across a chair. The picture of a woman in it caught the man's eye. It was the picture in worn-out middle life of that wonderful woman whom he had met and loved while the plate of broken bone pressed on his brain.

He read the notice underneath. She had died sitting in the window of the English hotel at sunset.

And all at once he realized that from that hour, from the moment the horse fell in the wet street, every incident and detail—the girl, the rising, the violence, the splendid love idyl of his life—had been figments of his fancy!

And vaguely, as from a distance, he heard the big surgeon going on:

"Beautiful operation, Sir Henry. We shall have you in the saddle at Khartum in a fortnight."

An angry voice reached him at the turn of the path. It was a tense, low, menancing voice. The words were not clear, but the intent in the voice was unmistakable. For a mere fraction of time he remained motionless as in some indecision, then he went forward swiftly.

It was evening. The soft colors of a soft of twilight day were on the city of Nice was lying below the mountain of olive trees and the tropical gardens of the Villa of Cimiez. The whole scene was from a country of the fairy; the romantic frontier of some kingdom or wonder legend.

There were two persons on the long terrace of the villa when Monsieur Jonquelle approached. The villa was small and exquisite—a sort of jewel-box hidden in a garden of tropical luxuriance, inclosed by a high wall surmounted by a tile border.

The villa was rose-color, the tiles of the terrace and the border of the high wall were also rose-color. It was a dainty and sensuous bit of the world, as though raised by some enchantment out of the baked earth of Arabia.

Monsieur Jonquelle interrupted a tragic moment.

A woman sat in a chair midway of this terrace. It was one of those beautiful invalid-chairs made for the out-of-doors by that Italian genius which seeks always to add beauty to the decorative aspect of a garden.

The chair was white. The gown of the woman in it was blue, it looked black in the soft evening light and against the rose-colored villa and the white chair.

The woman did not move. Her small, shapely head, as from fatigue, rested against the high back of the chair. It was crowned with a great weight of hair, as yellow and as heavy as gold, built up into a wonderful coiffure that resembled in its vague outlines the helmet of Minerva. Her hands and her elbows lay on the arms of the chair.

(To be continued)

M. R. Jasperson of Kenosha is spending a few days in this city.

Mrs. A. E. Guibe of the Sparta State School for children is transacting business in this city.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line

1 time	10c per line
2 times	9c per line
3 times	8c per line

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

To insure publication the day the ads are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 1:00 o'clock a. m.

WANTED

ARE YOU A $5,000 MAN?

—Many a man is rocking along on a small salary when he is capable of earning more. Why? Because he has never had the chance to show what he can do. THAT IS THE MAN we are looking for. If you are a salesman, can furnish best of references, and willing to work hard for success we will send you to our factory and train you in our method of appointing dealers. No "try" or "has-beens" need apply. What we want is a REAL MAN who can handle a big proposition and will stick to the job. If you are that kind of a man write or wire G. H. Nash, The Matthews Engineering Company, Sandusky, Ohio. 11-23

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand mimeograph machine. Tel. 224. 11-23

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 [illegible] registered and tested Holstein Bull; 6 heifers from 12 to 18 months; 1 2-year horse gas engine; 4 32x3½ tires, tubes and rims; 1 team of extra good work horses, 5 and 6 years old, 2400 lbs. M. J. Reilly, Route 2. 11-24

FOR SALE—Typewriter No. 9 Oliver practically new, cost $60.00 will sell for $30.00. Call E. P. Gleason, Phone 16 Port Edwards. 11-24

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES—All my household goods and miscellaneous beds and bedding, chiffonier, leather davenport, library table, leather portiers, rugs all sizes, chairs and easy chairs, table lamp, Victrola like new. Phone 1064. 11-24

FOR SALE—3 Guernsey milk cows, coming fresh. R. G. Vehrs, owner, Phone 9803, Nekoosa, Wis. 11-23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1st and 2nd floor furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Red 1103. 11-24

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Telephone 974. 11-23

USED CAR BARGAINS

FOR SALE—Late 1921 model Ford sedan to be sold at a bargain. Sweet & Anderson, Baker St. 11-18tf

LOST

LOST—Between Red Granite and Wisconsin Rapids the carrier arm two bags, one bag was black with one side of handle loose the other was tan. Both bags contained names. Cleaning and also a check for $25.00 on Marshfield bank. Liberal reward if finder notifies E. W. Scheele, Neillsville, Wis. 11-24

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand, Phone 767. 11-1tf

If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave. So. Phone Red 1016. 11-1tf

NOTICE—Now is the time to take out Fire Insurance. Try one policy of some good reliable company. Phone 216. L. N. Pomainville, insurance of all kinds. 11-24

NOTICE—Will the person who took by City Directory from my office please return same? No questions will be asked. L. N. Pomainville, the Real Estate & Insurance Agent. 11-24

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to do washing at home. Phone Green 1189. 11-25

DRAYING AND TRANSFERING—Good work. James Dorne. Phone 432. 11-29

JOHN BEAVER
Doctor of Chiropractic
PHONE 537 LADY ATTENDANT
Grand Ave. and Third Ave.
Over Church's Drug Store
11-8tf

Winter is just around the corner
Get your Arcola NOW
FROM THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
11-1tf

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

(Johnson & Hill Co.)

Eggs	44c
Butter	36c

(Jackson Milling Co.)

Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	76c
Oats, bushel	40c

(Siewert & Edwards)

Beef, dressed	7-9c
Hogs, dressed	9-10c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	7-10c
Hens	12-14c
Spring chicken	12½-14c
Hay, per ton	$12.00-18.00
Dry wood, per cord	$3.00-4.00

(J. A. Lutz)

New potatoes	45c

Retail Prices
(Jackson Milling Co.)

Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.14
Rye flour, 49 lbs	$1.42
Graham, 10 lbs	40c
J. C., 49 lbs	$1.94
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.72
Corn, per cwt.	$1.60
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.70
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.48
Rye middlings, cwt.	$1.33
Bran, cwt.	$1.41
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.15

Plymouth Cheese Market
(Mott & Wood)

Daises	24½c
Twins	24½c
Longhorns	24½c

Chicago Butter Market
(Mott & Wood)

Markets—Firm.

Extras	51½c
Extra Firsts	47-50c
Firsts	40-44c
Seconds	28-39c
Standards	42c
Packing Stock	30-31c

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE® NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

GOVERNMENT WILL OPERATE MARKET REPORT SERVICE

COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM FOR GATHERING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWS DESIGNED TO AID FARMERS

Washington—A new live-stock reporting service for forecasting current live-stock production, marketable supplies and commercial movements has been organized by the Department of Agriculture. The service will cover the Corn Belt and the western range states and will function through state statisticians already connected with the Department's crop estimate work. The cooperation of many railroads, stockyards, packing plants and producers' organizations for furnishing data as a basis for forecasting has been obtained.

The new service is part of the Department's program for collecting and disseminating information bearing upon agriculture, in an effort to influence the organization of the farm business on a sound economic basis. It is believed that statistics on present and prospective live-stock production and information of current market movements will enable purchasers better to correlate supply with demand, thereby preventing gluts or shortages and the attending fluctuations in prices.

Give Full Information

"The following reports are proposed to be issued from time to time: monthly reports on changes in numbers of live stock on farms, semi-annual pig surveys in March and November, monthly reports of receipts and shipments of live stock from the Corn Belt and western states, monthly reports showing pasture and feed conditions in the range states, the condition of live stock expressed in percentages of normal, and live stock prices on the range in territory distant from markets.

Estimates of the number of cattle on feed will be made December 1, January 1, and possibly February 1 of each year, the estimates to be confined to areas where cattle are fed for market chiefly in the Corn Belt states. Estimates on December 1 and January 1 will show the number of sheep and lambs on feed; estimates on March 1 will show the probable spring movement of sheep and lambs from California, Arizona, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia. A final report of shipments from these states will be made in July or August.

Estimate Lamb Crop

Estimates will be made of the calf and lamb crop in the range states, the first report to be made about July with final revision on January 1 of each year. Plans for making similar estimates in the Corn Belt states may be developed later. A semi annual estimate of the prospective supply of cattle for spring and fall delivery will be made in February and August.

Other reports will be an estimate of the prospective movement of grass fed cattle from southern Texas, in February; an estimate of the lamb crop of California and the early lamb crop of Arizona, Idaho and Colorado, in March; a report on the condition of pasture in Kansas Flint Hills and short grass areas, in March and April; an estimate of the prospective movement of grass fed sheep from western Texas, in March; the grass fed cattle movement from California, in May, the number of cattle which have gone from the southern states to Oklahoma, Kansas and other northern pastures, in June; the probable number of fat and feeder lambs available for shipment from Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico during July and August, in June; the number of grass fed cattle moving to market from Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, Wyoming, in July; and a report of the calf crop of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona in September.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

Ray and Hilding Larson, Harold Johncock and H. E. Blyde left for Chicago yesterday by auto to spend a few days.

John Stedman returned to his home in Chicago yesterday after spending a few days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olson and children left yesterday for Branson, Mo. where they will make their home.

Mrs. L. Barry of Neenah transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. T. F. Fay of Wautoma visited at the R. M. Burroughs home yesterday.

Jessie Franics returned from a visit with relatives at Madison and Baraboo.

Hubert Haldorf of Janesville arrived last evening to visit his friend Henry Smoody a few days.

Fisher Creamery Co. have moved their cream station to the old postoffice building formerly occupied by the Nekoosa Tire shop.

John Adams left yesterday for Milwaukee where he will be employed.

M. J. Powers left today for Niagara Falls on business.

F. H. Debord has purchased an electric washing machine from the O. A. Polzin Hardware Co.

Clyde Herrick who has been employed by the Nekoosa Motor and Machine Co., for the past few years, has resigned his position and accepted one as Standard Oil Co. agent here. He took up his duties today.

Mrs. Belle Brown of Colome Center is spending a few days at the C. Gould home.

Nekoosa Society Notes

The shower given at the Congregational church parlors last evening was a big success. A large number of useful and beautiful articles were received and which will later be used for the annual sale and supper. Refreshments were served and an interesting program given.

Beavers Met Monday

The Beavers held their meeting at Stevens' Hall Monday evening. About 50 Junior Beavers were present and gave an interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Clement, their matron. Deputy E. S. Wilson of Milwaukee was also present and gave a short talk.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served.

Entertain Tuesday Club

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Johnson entertained the members of the Tuesday Club at their home Tuesday evening at a six-thirty dinner. The evening was spent in playing auction bridge. Mrs. F. J. McGargle and Martin Brandt held high honors and Mrs. F. Gutheil was awarded guest prize.

Entertains Aid

The members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid were entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Carl Vehrs. An interesting meeting was held and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Nekoosa Farmers Day

The monthly Farmer's Day of Nekoosa was held today. A large number of farmers from the surrounding country availed themselves of the fine weather and attended. The auction and sales were reported as very successful.

PORT EDWARDS LOCALS

The Standard Bearers met with Miss Elsie Ross last evening. After the business session a number of piano solos were given and delicious refreshments were served by Miss Ross.

Mrs. Geo. Scott attended a meeting of the crochet club at the home of Mrs. H. Ristow at Wisconsin Rapids yesterday.

Fay Shellhammer and Barney Arndt left last night for Janesville where they will be employed.

G. M. Hafenbrack left today on a business trip to Neenah.

Mrs. F. Ison who has been visiting her sister Mrs. Albert Frady and family the past week left today for her home in Detriot, Mich.

Mrs. Geo. Scott attended the Lutheran aid sale at Wisconsin Rapids today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyers left for Wausau today where Mr. Meyers will receive treatments.

Mrs. E. J. Gleason was a Wisconsin Rapids shopper today.

To Give Operetta Friday

The members of the Girls Glee Club of the Alexander High School of Nekoosa will give an operetta entitled "Gypsy Rover" at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, November 24.

The Noblest Classic.

The translation of the Bible is the remarkable and interesting event in the history of translation: it is an illustrious monument of the age, the nation, the language; it is, properly speaking, less a translation than an original, having most of the merit of the former as to style, and all the merit of the latter as to thought: it is the noblest, best, most finished classic of the English tongue.—T. S. Grimke.

Silks the Rage

Department heads are rapidly growing gray trying to keep enough Paisley silks in stock. The patterns grandmother had on her best shawl continue to be shown and bought and worn in crepe de chine, georgette, and chiffon, woolen fabrics and even embroidered silks and velvets. Persian designs which approximate Paisley are also in demand.

VETS MUST MAKE APPLICATION FOR AID WITHIN MONTH

DECEMBER 16 LAST DAY TO MAKE REQUEST FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION; MANY HAVE NOT APPLIED

Chicago, Ill.—"The Rehabilitation Act which provides for the vocational education of certain classes of disabled veterans has a provision which states that applications for vocational education must be made prior to December 16, 1922," declared Col. Charles R. Forbes, Director of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

This provision of the Rehabilitation Act means that those who have delayed making application for any reason whatsoever must make this application prior to December 16th or lose the opportunity of receiving this government aid, "Colonel Forbes continued.

Must Sign Own Name

"There are several ways in which this application for vocational training can be made. Application may be made by writing a letter to any one of the Bureau offices expressing a desire to apply for the training which the Government offers. It should be remembered that it is necessary for the applicant to sign his name so that the Bureau may consider the application as made by the man himself. Wherever it is possible it is best for the applicant to make his application in person at one of the Dirtrict or Sub-District offices of the Veterans' Bureau. Application forms may be obtained at any of the Bureau offices or from the American Legion, American Red Cross, the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other cooperating agencies. These forms should be signed, filled out, and forwarded to one of the Veterans' Bureau offices. "Colonel Forbes said. "If a form is not available, a letter will be accepted as an application."

Apply on Time

Where the post mark of the letter of application or the forms forwarded as an application show that it was made on or before December 15th, the application will be considered; and when the man enters the office before the close of the working day on December 15th, the application will be considered. However, applications mailed later than this date will be too late and persons so applying will have lost the privilege of taking advantage of vocational training provided under this Act.

The U. S. Veterans' Bureau has called this provision of the Rehabilitation Act to the attention of organizations and have requested them to inform all ex-service men of the necessity of making early application. Persons who are in doubt as to whether or not they have a valid application on file should take steps immediately to ascertain from one of the offices of the Bureau the status of their applications. The Government is anxious that all ex-service men who are entitled to the benfits of this Act should take advantage of this opportunity. All applications received will have the fullest consideration and if the facts presented are sufficient to meet the provisions of th Rhabilitation Act. The claimant would be awarded such benefits as are provided under the Act.

Time Clock for Orators.

Members of the British parliament pay little attention to the rules sometimes in force limiting the length of the speeches before the body and it is now proposed to put in a time clock which will show just the length of time that a speaker has consumed. It is set at zero at the beginning of his remarks.

Tonnage Of Oil Burning Vessels Vastly Increased

London—The total tonnage of merchant vessels afloat at the end of June, 1922, holding the classification of Lloyds Register, exceeded 27,000,000 tons, the highest figure ever recorded, according to the annual report of "Lloyds Register of Shipping." To these figures should be added 296 vessels of 1,524,013 tons under the heading of "class contemplated," which brings the aggregate to 10,325 vessels of 28,760,000 tons. On the first total 5,878 vessels of 13,724,562 tons are British and 4,151 of 13,506,567 tons belong to other countries.

It is stated that disturbed political and economic conditions, disorganization of exchanges, and stagnation of international trade, provide adequate explanations for the continued falling off in shipbuilding.

Vessels of all types of construction intended for bulk oil carrying, and built in the last 12 months, amounted to 114,000 of 602,399 tons. The progressive demand for oil carrying vessels is shown by the fact that the registered tonnage of these vessels has increased from 1,478,988 tons in July, 1914, to 5,062,699 tons in July, 1922.

Some 209 vessels of 1,395,929 tons were fitted for burning oil fuel during the year, and whereas in July, 1914, the vessels so fitted totalled 1,310,209 tons, the figures for July, 1922, were 14,464,162 tons.

The continued development of the use of internal combustion engines is commented on. In July, 1914, there were 297 motor vessels of 234,287 tons, while in July, 1922, there were 1620 vessels of 1,542,160 tons, including 66 of over 6,000 tons.

Old Masters of Prose.

Go thou and eat thy bread in gladness, and drink with joy thy wine, for thy works please God. All times be thy clothes white, and oil from thy head fail not. Parferly use life with the wife that thou lovest, all the days of the life of thine unstedfastnesse that been given to thee under sun, in all the time of thy vanity; for this is thy part in life, and in thy travail that thou travallest under sun.—Wyclif's version of Ecclesiastes, 9. 7.

Persistence

Twenty years ago, Jerome Uhl, noted painter and opera singer, married Elizabeth Norris of Philadelphia. They were divorced in 1914, remarried in 1917, and divorced again in 1919. Now Uhl is sailing for Europe to marry his former wife for the third time.

EXPERTS MEET TO INVESTIGATE FOX RIVER SITUATION

FARMERS AND OTHER RESIDENTS OF VALLEY DEMAND RELIEF FROM YEARLY RECURRENCE OF FLOODS

Oshkosh, Wis.—Drainage experts are meeting in Oshkosh this week to make an investigation into flood conditions in the Fox River valley. The committee composed of experts from the engineering department of the state and from the University of Wisconsin were appointed by Gov. John J. Blaine to look into flood conditions in this region.

The Riparian interests organized in August, 1919, into an association for the relief of high water and who have presented to the War department damages amounting to six million dollars from floods in this section are taking an active part in the investigation now be carried on.

All Sides Represented

The Federal government is represented at this meeting by Major F. Skinner, Engineer in charge of the Milwaukee district and Earl M. Niessen, Government Engineer. The water power interests throughout the state are represented by F. R. Sensenbrenner of the Neenah-Menasha Water Power company.

The object of Governor Blaine's committee is to gather facts and present them to him and to the Secretary of War for action. The fued between the Riparians and the waterpower interests has existed since 1886, Alan H. Tripp president of the Association for Relief of High Water said. Mr. Tripp stated that he hoped with the cooperation of all interests involved that some plan may be worked out that will do justice to all parties involved. The object of the association for relief of high water was "To restore to the farmers of the Fox River Valley thousands of acres of land that is flooded each year so that the Water Power interests can have water power, and to protect the rights of owners of marsh, swamp and shore property." The committee is made up of the following members:

Chairman John D. Mack, State Chief Engineer; Prof. E. R. Jones, State Drainage Engineer; C. M. Larsen, Engineer Railroad commission; W. E. Barber, Conservation commission; A. R. Hirst, State Highway engineer; C. D. Jackson, Railroad commission; W. C. Hotchkiss, State Geologist; C. M. Baker, State Sanitary engineer.

Committeemen of the Relief association are: Mayor A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh; R. D. Haentze, Fond du Lac; Math Michels, Peebles; John Hofberger Fremont; Charles C. Gear, Menasha; Edward Neefus, Oshkosh; F. R. Colburn, Shiocton; L. H. Klenke, Menasha; C. G. Lonkey, Shiocton; B. C. Doe, Black Creek; E. F. Timm, Weyauwega; Clyde B. Terrell, Oshkosh; John Sutter, Larsen; L. M. N. Mack, Shiocton; George Overton, Oshkosh; B. Allender, Shiocton.

Maidenly Caution.

"Oh, yes, we are engaged to be married; but I fear she has not that utter confidence in me that comes with perfect love." "Why so?" "Well, when a fellow looks back and sees her testing the diamond in her engagement ring on the window pane, don't you think he has good cause to feel a bit dubious?"

O. K. Till Their Fuse Blew Out!

Their meeting was mutual. She being immediately attracted by his magnetic personality, while he was not repelled, for his lips soon made contact with hers, and the sparking grew intense. He proposed with lightning-like precision, then they were united. Their friends were electrified. Wasn't it shocking?—K. K. Leatbourrow in Detroit Free Press.

REWARDED AFTER 60 YEARS' HUNT

"Ever since I can remember I was a sufferer of severe throbbing headaches," said Mrs. S. E. King, aged 72 years, a well known and highly respected resident of Baraboo, Wis. "In fact, even when a little girl, I would get headaches. During all these years I have doctored in my effort to get rid of them, taking nearly everything that was recommended, but can truthfully say that not until I took Kozak did I get rid of them. Yes sir, one bottle of this wonderful medicine gave me relief—I haven't had a semblance of a headache since the first day I took Kozak. I will never be without it as I feel so much better in general since taking it." Sold exclusively by Sam Church; Nekoosa, Denis; Milladore, Malik; Vesper, Dassow. Avoid imitations. —Advertisement.

Londoners Go to Bed Early.

How early we go to bed in London is shown by a census of underground passengers. The last trains in various directions carried respectively 45, 18 19 and 25 passengers. So hard are our war habits to cast off. But indeed, 10 o'clock was bedtime for a multitude of Londoners even before the war, and in that multitude were, and are, quite a number of prominent business men. Your professional man seems to sit up later, and fashion, naturally, rarely retires till dawn.—London Times Weekly.

LAST SHOWING—"UNDER TWO FLAGS"—IDEAL TONIGHT—Adv.

2 DANCES 2

Brazeau Hall, Nekoosa

Friday evening Nov. 24

Monroe, Wisconsin

Saturday evening Nov. 25

Music by Nekoosa Roamers

Don't miss these dances as we are going to give prizes to the best dancers.

Attention Elks

Lunch will be served at the club Thursday night. No charge —you may bring a friend.

Committee.

PORT EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY—MONDAY

Nov. 26th — 27th

TAKE GRANDMA TO THE SHOW

Harold Lloyd

IN

GRANDMA'S BOY

His First 5 Part Picture

FIVE REELS OF JOY

Something new for Lloyd—the romance of a "fraidy cat" boy—

You'll laugh at Lloyd—You'll love his grandma—

Special Music and Prologue

TO RID YOURSELF OF A COLD

Colds are contagious. Colds lead to la grippe. Colds lead to pneumonia and death. Colds are not hard to cure if taken in hand.

Go to the drug store and get an ordinary twenty-five cent jar of what is known as Muco-Solvent Salve. Also get some castor oil or epsom salts.

Melt some of the salve in a spoon; inhale the vapors, clear the head. Insert some of the salve in each nostril, close mouth and breathe deeply; this reaches the upper respiratory tract, soothes the inflamed membranes. Repeat each hour.

After a light supper take the purgative and go to bed. Rub Muco-Solvent Salve thickly on chest, cover with warm flannels. Sleep with window open.

Tomorrow the cold will probably be gone.

Pneumonia Follows Slight Cold

At this time of the year a slight cold can become a bad cold in an hour and a bad cold can develop into a case of pneumonia before morning.

People die this way every day.

Why neglect a cold? Give it instant attention. If taken in time it can be thrown off quickly, easily, surely.

Use Muco-Solvent Salve the minute you start to sneezing and thus probably avoid sickness.

Call Doctor

If your cold persists, take no chances, call your doctor, he can cure you and thereby protect your relatives and friends from catching it.

Dr. L. W. Griffin, who practiced at Neenah, Wis., some years ago, had unusual success in treating affections of the head, throat and chest. He used a prescription that loosened and expelled the phlegm or mucous that accumulates in such conditions. He became widely known. Druggists in several counties became familiar with his prescription, which was somewhat expensive to prepare. Then a company was formed to make it in quantity and thus reduce the cost. Dr. Griffin's medicine is today known as Muco-Solvent (Liquid). It is sold in many drug stores in 75c and $1.00 bottles.

A cold that has gotten out of hand can often be relieved with Muco-Solvent Liquid in conjunction with Muco-Solvent Salve. Consult your druggist; ask Model Drug Store; Sam Church Drug Co.; Otto's Pharmacy; Wood Co. Drug Co.; John E. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.—Advertisement.

For All Lovers of Good Things To Eat

101 Kinds

Always Deliciously Fresh

A. KICKBUSCH GROCERY COMPANY

WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

Established 1860

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS — There's a Reason — BY ALLMAN

Triumphs of M. Jonquelle

by MELVILLE DAVISSON POST

© 1922 NEA Service, Inc

BEGIN HERE TODAY

M. Jonquelle, greatest of French detectives, tells this story of a strange and famous Englishman and tells it without giving the man's name. But the conqueror of the Soudan, who later met his death so tragically in the North Sea, was known to all.

It was the love story of the man who lived and died in mystery. The great man was riding through Cairo, his thoughts on native troubles in Khartum. Suddenly he noticed a white woman, accompanied by the resident doctor and her maid, enter a hotel.

He learned she was once a great beauty in the United States who had been unhappily married. She looked exhausted and in her face one read the tragedy of failure.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER II

Meanwhile, the doctor after a word of direction, left the woman at the second floor, and she entered her apartment with the maid. She took off her hat, went over to the window and sat down. She leaned on her elbows, looking out, her face in her hands, her heavy hair falling over her thin blue-veined fingers.

The maid came with excited remonstrance. Madame must go at once to bed. The doctor had ordered it. Madame was taking a chance with her life. Her lungs would congest. She would die immediately! In spite of the dry atmosphere, there was a certain dampness from the Nile at evening.

But the woman gave no attention She sat quite motionless, looking down at the man on the gray Arab, at the edge of the Palace Esbekiya. She could see only the white helmet, the firm shoulders, the nervous horse, and the sun in the street beneath it. She could not see the man's face, but she knew the features of it.

For some days he had been a distinguished figure in the city. Under the visor of the helmet she could reconstruct the face, with those dominating eyes of sword-blade, and the features that in repose seemed modeled over iron.

And there arose in her an appalling sense of loss—a ghastly sense of having been trapped and cheated. Here was the destiny for which she was born into the world, and she had been turned another way into the pit. Ah, God! If she had only had this bronze wall behind her, how far and how wonderfully she would have gone!

Meanwhile the riot of sound and color poured along the Street Kamel Pasha, drifted across the Palace Esbekiya, and entered the Rue Muski on the way to the Tombs of the Caliphs. Now and then, one exhausted, dropped out of the mad current and fell in the street, swathed in his burnoose like a corpse.

The whole square of the Place Esbekiya was sown with these motionless figures.

Suddenly, far off in the border of the garden of the Esbekiya a gaunt figure arose from among these ghastly groups, as in a garden of the dead—a creature infinitely old, matted with hair and naked under his burnoose. He extended his arm, and his voice drifted with the vague wind northward as from the desert. It came to the man sitting the gray Arab as from a remote distance: a voice carried on the wave crest of innumerable sounds: a long, wailing desert cry, weird, eery, the words slurred over and blurred.

"O Sirdar! I will give it to you. . . I will give it to you. And may it crucify your soul!"

The voice trailed off in a thin, indistinguishable whine, and the emaciated creature sank down under his burnoose.

The man looked up and about him like one who hears a whispering in the sky. Then he turned his horse and rode on slowly in the wake of the procession. He followed it east into the Rue Muski.

The horse picked its way along, careful to avoid the exhausted madmen who lay everywhere. The rider gave the horse no attention. He rode

As the Rue Mpski entered the with the reins slack in his fingers. Neuve, the horse, to avoid a camel, stepped on the caftan of an exhausted dervish, lying in a heap like a relaxed dead man. The hook barely touched the garment, but the drug-crazed creature beneath it suddenly rolled over and buried his teeth in the horse's leg above the fetlock. It was the quick, savage lunge of an infuriated dog. The horse bolted, and to keep him from going headlong into the crowd, the rider turned him into a side street.

But he could not master the maddened horse. The beast was wild; the iron bit clamped into its jaws as if cemented into a stone. As though infected by a virus, the horse was now as crazed as the drug-drunken dervish. Nevertheless, the horse did not get away.

He fought down the narrow street and out through the native quarter of the city, but the rider controlled him and, but for an accident, would have got him in hand. A water-skin had broken in the street, and when the plunging horse struck the wet earth he fell.

The thing all happened in a flash and the man was thrown out of the saddle. As he arose a native servant in livery, handed him his helmet which had rolled into a neighboring doorway. A motor car had stopped and a woman was out in the street beside him.

"Oh, she cried, "are you hurt?" The voice had the soft liquid tones of some southern country.

He was not in the least hurt and he hastened to say it.

The car was new and smart—the sort of wonderful thing one sees at eleven in the Rue de da Paix. The woman was extremely young, a mere girl, he thought, for the lines of her slim figure were not yet rounded out.

It was amazingly good in a suit of white Chinese silk as heavy as duck and cut, in a half sporting style, with a plaited coat, belt and patch pockets, by a first-class London tailor.

The girl was blushing slightly. Her eyes, colored like the velvet hull of an Italian chestnut, were wide under long lashes curling up.

"It was a nasty cropper," he said. "The horse went down like a shot Fortunately the helmet got the blow."

And he pressed out the pieces of broken cork.

"I thought you were killed," she said. Then she turned toward the car. "Let me take you up."

He could not very well refuse and he got in. Besides, his horse was nowhere to be seen, and his ruined helmet would make him conspicuous in the street.

It was precisely sunset and from a thousand minarets the muezzin was calling out. The whole city was flaming pink, as though covered with the wings of innumerable flamingoes The horse had fallen as it entered a great square before a mosque.

When they were seated they fell immediately into a pleasant talk. The charming thing about the girl was her perfect freedom. There was not a pretense in her. She gave a boundless confidence. She was wholly absorbed in the thing she talked about.

Almost at once they were on a friendly footing, and the man found himself speaking of things which he had never before discussed with anybody-trifling, intimate things which touch life here and there.

She loved a jar-fly and a trumpet-vine, she said. If she could only see the trumpet-vine and hear the jar-fly she always became at once inexpressibly happy, no matter in what mood. She tried to imitate the sound, putting out her lips.

And he told her that a cock crowing in the afternoon strangely saddened him, like certain desolate landscapes that impressed the beholder with the end of all things. It made him utterably lonely. He was not usually lonely, but that note, sounded in the sun, could change him like a witch word.

The motor-car which had endeavored to enter a great boulevard crowded with natives, made one or two turns and finally stopped before a narrow, iron gate in a high wall studded with spikes. The driver explained that he could not reach the main entrance. The crowd was strangely obstinate and would not make way for the car.

To go in with the girl seemed to the man inevitable. She offered a cup of tea and would send him on when the streets were opened. The crowds brought out by the sacred carpet would presently scatter.

Besides, in the fascination of her delightful chatter, he was seeing just then a slim little girl, mostly eyes, on the veranda of a big, old house in a southern state of America surrounded by magnolias through which you caught the glimpse of white-washed cabins.

She was lying down, with a foreign illustrated paper before her, writing a letter to a hero.

He could see every detail, so vivid was the narration. She kept putting back a vagrant lock of hair that constantly fell down. Her lips were stained with red paint from the penholder where she had chewed it over a difficult word, and her frock was daubed with ink where she had wiped her thumb.

He knew the worship of heroes at that age for he had a Latin grammar in which was pasted a picture of Nelson, finger-printed with halos. And he had a warm, bewildered feeling, as though the very day and hour of that fascinating time were restored.

The place they entered was enclosed by the great wall set with spikes. It was native in its architecture outside, with a flat roof, but inside it was a white man's house, with a drawing-room on the second floor.

They saw no servant as they went in, although the house was lighted. In the drawing-room no one answered the bell, and the girl went out to discover the reason.

CHAPTER III

Passing a center-table, as by inadvertence, she turned down a photograph frame.

The simple, unconscious act caught the man's attention, and when he was alone he picked the thing up and turned it over. It was an old, battered, silver rim, enclosing a picture of himself cut out of an illustrated paper. The picture was yellow with age and marked around in faded ink. It showed a smart young officer above a legend of "Brilliant Achievement." He remembered distinctly the very day that a marked copy of this paper had come to him, sent out by an adoring aunt.

The brilliant achievement had been the rather clever handling of some guns in a hill fight. It was a tiny war and the correspondent was making all he could of every incident.

He held the thing a moment in his hands, trying to remember how many years ago that had been. It seemed a lifetime, and he put it back gently on the table, face down.

Immediately the girl came in with a tea-try. She could not find a servant in the house but she was not disturbed. She was flushed and smiling; her velvety brown eyes danced, and the corners of her mouth made little dimples.

In the man's humming head the thought passed that in Eastern countries this slipping away of the servants meant something serious. Things like it had preceded the Mutiny.

But his mind was in another quarter. Did she know him? His brown hair was shot with gray now; there was hardly any brown left in it. His jaw would look lean and bony; the planes of his face would be flattened.

She could hardly wait to show him what she had brought in with the tea. She slipped the tray onto the table and put the thing into his hands.

It was a letter written to the hero—a sheet from an old blue ruled copy book, the words painfully printed, the letters uneven, "r" and "w" always a head taller than the rest.

"I called them 'are-ah' and 'double-ah,'" she said. "They were harder to make than the others."

Then she gave his arm a little squeeze.

"Isn't the postscript heavenly?"

He thought the fingers were on his heart. He could hardly read the dim-printed line.

"And if you come over and lick the Yankees, I will love you more better."

He felt himself going weak all over. This was the only love-letter that any woman had ever written him. He had got innumerable letters pretending to be, but this was the only one.

And there it was an April flower reaching him in winter. Here was youth, dimpled and red-mouthed, pulling at him, a cool finger crooked around his heart.

He felt that he was capable of committing any folly. But he said only:

"It is charming."

He wished to ask for the letter, that he might keep it always, but he did not know how to put it. He was trying to think of some way, when, suddenly, in the direction of the citadel, a gun boomed. He had been folding the letter up, turning it in his fingers, trying to think how to ask for it, and so did not see the girl go over to the window. Now she gave a little smothered cry. He put the bit of paper down and crossed at once to her.

Immediately he saw what had alarmed her. When they had entered from the car, they had left the gate unlocked and now figures were slipping in.

An Arab in a white burnoose was pushing the gate gently open. He was stooping over and carried the dagger bayonet of a German rifle in his lean, brown hand. Behind him was a black face, and a blue caftan after that.

It is the strength of England in the East to act first and masterfully. The man knew what this furtive entering meant, what the boom of the gun meant, and he hesitated no fraction of a moment.

"Keep inside," he said, and he went out of the room and down the steps.

In the hall he looked about an instant, as for a weapon. There was none but in a rack by a door with crops and walking sticks, there was a heavy dog whip with a long plaited lash. He caught it down as he passed.

He crossed the garden in great strides. The creatures in the gate hesitated and crowded together, only the Arab advanced, the dagger bayonet concealed under his burnoose. But the courage and the contempt of the Englishman mastered him, as the front and menace of the advancing keeper masters a snarling beast.

He struck out with his weapon, but the heavy whip lashed him, cutting his face, his neck, his shoulders and, like a dog, he was driven back. And a moment later the whole evil-featured troop went crowding through the gate like jackals.

He shot the bolts and made the gate fast. Then he felt a hand slipped through his arm, and the girl was beside him. Her face was full of color. There was something soft and fiery in the pose of the head, the chin thrust out, and the teeth set on the velvet underlip.

"It was fine! They were afraid!" she said.

And again, all over, the man felt that heavenly warmth. Her figure in the soft light seemed rounded out. Her slender face gleamed like a flower. And he wanted to take her in his arms and clutch her to his mouth. He felt, in a sort of panic, that in a moment his head would go.

"They were only a pack of dogs," he said. Words seemed to steady him.

Then, far out in the city, he heard the cackle of a machine gun, and he got himself in hand.

"We must see what this thing means," he said. "How does one go up?" and he indicated the housetop with a gesture.

She pointed out the way, her hand on his arm, now with a firm hold, now sliding along the sleeve. And, on the stair, step by step as they went up, the man felt this soft, caressing hand fingering his heart.

On the housetop the soldier understood. Islam had risen and her innumerable hordes, swarming like vermin, held the city. The whole desert had entered under pretense of honor to the sacred carpet.

The procession had been cunningly delayed, and the English regiments, separated by the crowds of people, were being cut to pieces. Suddenly wedged in, they were at the mercy of the Arab knife.

The city was a pot of sound. The man saw instantly that the regiments were lost. He looked out southward, toward the citadel, and under his eyes there leaped up a long crimson blur and, above the innumerable scents of Cairo, he caught the smell of fire. Moreover, the native regiments had gone over to Islam; they were forming here and there under the green crescent in perfect order.

The man stood motionless, every muscle tense, his face like iron. The fingers of England were slipping off of Egypt.

Then a cool, firm hand entered his own. He looked down and, all at once, as by some sorcery, the white city with its hell of sounds became a thing unreal. He saw only the girl who stood beside him, straight, slim, lithe, and beautiful as a Naiad, her dark hair banked around her face. He noted every detail of her—her long lashes, her exquisite mouth. And the most mysterious, the most irresistible impulse in the world seized him. He turned swiftly, caught her up in his arms, and kissed her.

As their lips met, the girl's arms went out around him. Her warm body seemed to melt into his own, to become a part of him, of every nerve, of every blood drop, of every fragment of his flesh and her voice, broken with kisses, seemed to murmur in his heart.

"Oh, my love! I shall be with you always!

"You came an ugly cropper, Sir Henry," said the big surgeon; "been unconscious until we got the bone up."

The man looked about him. He was in the English hospital. An orderly was aranging some articles on a table. The surgeon was smiling; a newspaper which he had just put down, lay across a chair. The picture of a woman in it caught the man's eye. It was the picture, in worn-out middle life, of that wonderful woman whom he had met and loved while the plate of broken bone pressed on his brain.

He read the notice underneath. She had died sitting in the window of the English hotel at sunset.

And all at once he realized that from that hour, from the moment the horse fell in the wet street, every incident and detail—the girl, the rising, the violence, the splendid love idyl of his life—had been figments of his fancy!

And vaguely, as from a distance, he heard the big surgeon going on:

"Beautiful operation, Sir Henry. We shall have you in the saddle at Khartum in a fortnight."

An angry voice reached him at the turn of the path. It was a tense, low, menancing voice. The words were not clear, but the intent in the voice was unmistakible. For a mere fraction of time he remained motionless as in some indecision; then he went forward swiftly.

It was evening. The soft colors of a sort of twilight day were on the city of Nice was lying below the mountain of olive trees and the tropical gardens of the Villa of Cimiez. The whole scene was from a country of the fairy; the romantic frontier of some kingdom or wonder legend.

There were two persons on the long terrace of the villa when Monsieur Jonquelle aproached. The villa was small and exquisitekolyomen was small and exquisite—a sort of jewel-box hidden in a garden of tropical luxuriance, inclosed by a high wall surmounted by a tile border.

The villa was rose-color. the tiles of the terrace and the border of the high wall were also rose-color. It was a dainty and sensuous bit of the world, as though raised by some enchantment out of the baked earth of Arabia.

Monsieur Jonquelle interrupted a tragic moment.

A woman sat in a chair midway of this terrace. It was one of those beautiful invalid-chairs made for the out-of-doors by that Italian genius which seeks always to add beauty to the decorative aspect of a garden.

The chair was white. The gown of the woman in it was blue, it looked black in the soft evening light and against the rose-colored villa and the white chair.

The woman did not move. Her small, shapely head, as from fatigue, rested against the high back of the chair. It was crowned with a great weight of hair, as yellow and as heavy as gold, built up into a wonderful coiffure that resembled in its vague outlines the helmet of Minerva. Her hands and her elbows lay on the arms of the chair.

(To be continued)

M. R. Jasperson of Kenosha is spending a few days in this city.

Mrs. A. E. Garbe of the Sparta State School for children is transacting business in this city.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune WANT ADS Bring Results

Based on five words to line.
1 time .....10c per line
3 times .....9c per line
6 times .....8c per line

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

WANTED

ARE YOU A $5,000 MAN?—Many a man is rocking along on a small salary when he is capable of earning more. Why? Because he has never had the chance to show what he can do. THAT IS THE MAN we are looking for. If you are a salesman, can furnish best of references, and willing to work hard for success we will send you to our factory and train you in our method of appointing dealers. No boys or "has-beens" need apply. What we want is a REAL MAN who can handle a big proposition and will stick to the job. If you are that kind of a man write or wire G. H. Noble, The Matthews Engineering Company, Sandusky, Ohio. 11-24

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand mimeograph machine. Tel. 229. 11-24

FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1 2-year registered and tested Holstein Bull; 6 heifers from 12 to 18 months; 1 2-year horse gas engine; 4 32x3½ tires, tubes and rims; 1 team of extra good work horses, 5 and 6 years old, 2600 lbs. M. J. Reilly, Route 2. 11-24

FOR SALE—Typewriter No. 9 Oliver practically new, cost $60.00 will sell for $20.00. Call E. P. Gleason, Phone 16, Port Edwards. 11-21

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN PRICES—All my household goods and miscellaneous beds and bedding, chiffonier, leather davenport, library table, leather portiers, rugs all sizes, chairs and easy chairs, table lamp, Victrola like new. Phone 1064. 11-24

FOR SALE—2 Guernsey milk cows, coming fresh. R. G. Vehrs, owner. Phone 9803, Nekoosa, Wis. 11-23

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—1st and 2nd floor furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone Red 1103. 11-25

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. Telephone 974. 11-23

USED CAR BARGAINS

FOR SALE—Late 1921 model Ford sedan to be sold at a bargain. Sweet & Anderson, Baker St. 11-18tf

LOST

LOST—Between Red Granite and Wisconsin Rapids tire carrier and two bags, one bag was black with one side of handle loose, the other was tan. Both bags contained ladies clothing and also a check for $25.00 on Marshfield bank. Liberal reward if finder notifies E. W. Scheele, Neillsville, Wis. 11-23

REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results Geo. Forrand, Phone 755. 11-1tf

If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 221 4th Ave So. Phone Red 1016. 11-1tf

NOTICE—Now is the time to take out Fire Insurance. Try one policy of some good reliable company. Phone 216, E. N. Pomainville, Insurance of all Kinds. 11-24

NOTICE—Will the person who took my City Directory from my office please return same? No questions will be asked. E. N. Pomainville, the Real Estate & Insurance Agent. 11-24

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED to do washing at home. Phone Green 1189. 11-25

DRAYING AND TRANSFERING—Good work. James Doran. Phone 432. 11-29

JOHN BEAVER
Doctor of Chiropractic
PHONE 537 LADY ATTENDANT
Grand Ave. and Third Ave.
Over Church's Drug Store
11-3tf

Winter is just around the corner
Get your Arcola NOW
ERON THE PLUMBER
PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS
11-1tf

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

(Johnson & Hill Co.)

Eggs	44c
Butter	36c

(Jackson Milling Co.)

Buckwheat, cwt.	$1.50
Rye, bushel	76c
Oats, bushel	40c

(Siewert & Edwards)

Beef, dressed	7-9c
Hogs, dressed	9-10c
Lamb dressed	16-18c
Mutton, dressed	8-12c
Calves, dressed	7-10c
Hens	12-14c
Spring chicken	12½-14c
Hay, per ton	$12.00-18.00
Dry wood, per cord	$3.00-4.00

(J. A. Lutz)

New potatoes	45c

Retail Prices
(Jackson Milling Co.)

Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.14
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.42
Graham, 10 lbs.	40c
J. C., 49 lbs.	$1.94
Corn and Oats Feed, cwt.	$1.72
Corn, per cwt.	$1.60
Cracked corn, per cwt.	$1.70
Wheat middlings, cwt.	$1.48
Rye middlings, cwt.	$1.33
Bran, cwt.	$1.41
Big Egg Hen Feed, cwt.	$2.15

Plymouth Cheese Market
(Mott & Wood)

Daises	24½c
Twins	24½c
Loughorns	24½c

Chicago Butter Market
(Mott & Wood)

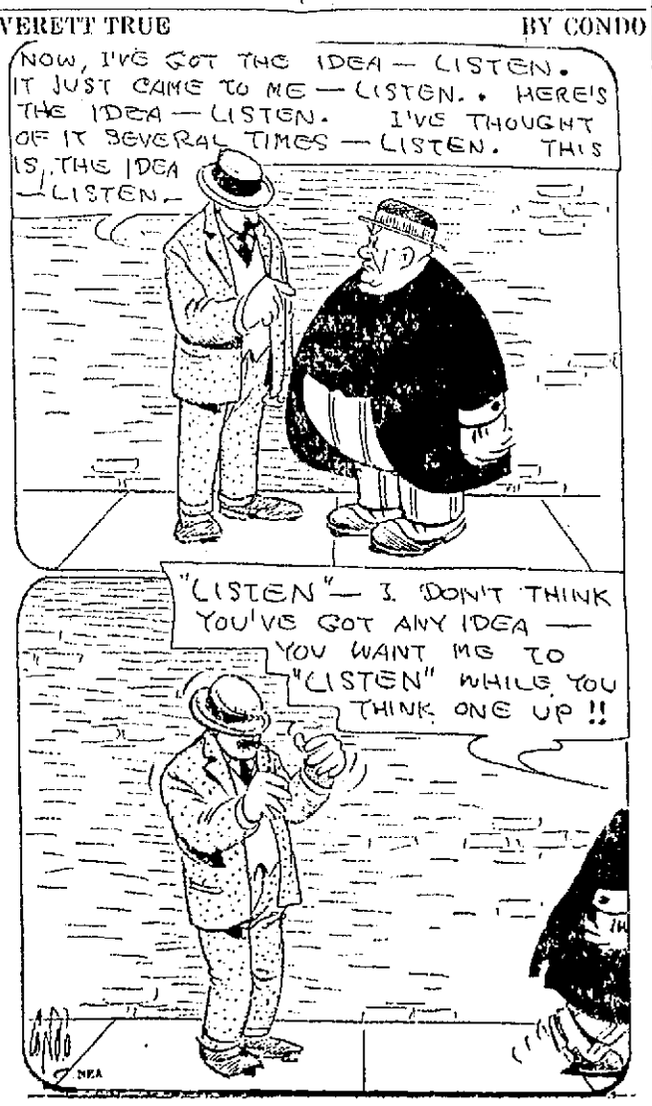
Markets—Firm.

Extras	51½c
Extra Firsts	47-50c
Firsts	40-44c
Seconds	38-39c
Standards	48c
Packing Stock	30-31c

A TRIBUNE Want Ad will sell it.

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—

EVERETT TRUE — BY CONDO



Hoppe Will Play Exhibition Games; Will Not Retire

New York—Willie Hoppe, who regained the world's professional 18-2 balk line billiard championship by defeating Jake Schaefer, former champion, 500 to 283, in the final match of the international tournament here, will begin a week's exhibition engagement in Boston next Monday, it was announced today.

The announcement puts an end to talk of Hoppe's retiring after his victory over Schaefer. All through the tournament it was rumored that the play would be Hoppe's last, but after his victory over the champion the king of the balk line experts made an announcement that he would continue to defend his honors for some time.

Following his exhibition in Boston Hoppe will give a series of exhibitions in Philadelphia, while dates for showings in other cities are being considered.

During the tournament Hoppe strained a ligament in his right arm, and could not make a masse shot without great pain and deliberation. He never complained of this, however, relying on banking, driving, and forced draw and follow shots. On occasions when he was compelled to masse he fiddled his cue for so great lengths of time that it upset the spectators, and it was this that gave rise to the retirement stories.

In defeating Schaefer Hoppe gave [illegible] brilliant exhibition [illegible] 500 points in twelve [illegible] winding up with [illegible] run of 106. Schaefer [illegible] play up to that of Hoppe [illegible] failed, and in the last innings of the match, recognizing defeat, he sat in his chair grimly resigned to finishing in second place.

It was only Schaefer's average of 30 6-88 that gave him second money, however, for in games won and lost he was tied with Roger Conti, the French star, and Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, each having won three and lost two matches. Conti, with an average of 30 4-65, took third money, while fourth prize went to Horemans, who averaged 28 8-68.

We wish the Chileans would change the name of their town, Antofagasta. Every time we read it we think it's dope for a cold.

Photographers who refrained from snapping John D., at his request, were rewarded with presents of a dime apiece. We wonder why the mint had to make so many dimes.

BASKETBALL FANS!

The management of the Tri-City basketball team is anxious to have the games this year played on the night most satisfactory to the largest number of followers of the game. Check the night which you prefer on the list below:—

TUESDAY .... ☐

WEDNESDAY .... ☐

THURSDAY .... ☐

Cut this out and leave it at the Model Drug Store, Fridstein's, Sam Church's, or Wolt's Candy Shop.

Wisconsin To Have School To Train Night Watchmen

Milwaukee, Wis.—Wisconsin is to have the first school in the country for the training of industrial plant, night watchmen, according to James Williamson, assistant manager, Safety division, Milwaukee, Association of Commerce. The school will open in Milwaukee November, 29 and according to Mr. Williamson, from four to five hundred watchmen from all large concerns in this vicinity will take the course.

"There has been too little stress put upon the importance of a night watchman," said Mr. Williamson. "Many of our large concerns who during the day have adequate protection in case of fire or other hazards, with working force on hand and perhaps two or three day watchman, have during the night only one man and he very often is not fit physically or otherwise to insure adequate protection." The manager said that during the last year several large fire [illegible] in this city could be traced to [illegible] night vigilance.

Among the topics to be discussed at the new school will be:

What to do in case of fire, by Capt. J. B. Reik, secretary, City Fire Prevention bureau; The duties of a Watchman, Louis Crock, Dist. Supt. A. D. T. Co., First aid, Dr. Ralph Kayson; Protecting your plant and self, John Bauscheck, superintendent, bureau of Identification, Milwaukee Police department: Sprinklers, their use and care, Frank R. Danial, Chief Engineer, Wisconsin Inspection bureau

[illegible]

Coach Ritchay divided his Lincoln high school basket ball squad into [illegible] yesterday. The men tentatively picked for the first squad are: E. Le Roux, L. Le Roux, Meilicke, Frechette, Greiber, Searl, Laramie, Giese and Kleberg.

CORN AMERICAN FARMER'S MOST IMPORTANT CROP

IS SINGLE GREATEST SOURCE OF NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK SHOWS.

Washington. —Corn, the Red Man's gift to the White Man, has come to be the nation's most important farm crop. Consumed either directly or in the form of meat and other animal products. It is the principal source of the nation's food supply. The 1921 year-book of the Department of Agriculture shows just to what extent the three billion bushel crop forms the basis of the live stock industry. Forty per cent of the crop is fed to swine on farms, 20 per cent to horses and mules on farms, and 15 per cent to cattle on farms. Only ten per cent is used direct for human food.

Corn was one of the most important gifts America made to the rest of the world. The United States now produces about three-fourths of the world's corn corp. That corn also is an important crop in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and some of the southern European countries, is shown in the report.

Crop Fluctuates

Weather, insects and plant diseases have a great deal to do with regulating the size of the crop in the United States. The estimated loss caused by common smut alone during the period 1917-1920 was placed at about 80 million bushles annually. Of insect pests the corn-ear worm, where abundant, causes a loss of at least 7 per cent of the grain on the ears attacked. The European corn borer also threatens to take a heavy toll.

It is stated that the production of the corn crop is financed with less borrowed capital than is the case with other staple farm crops. The reason for this is that the farmer's income is distributed throughout the year more evenly than is the case in many other sections, and because the direct investment in the crop consists more of the farmer's own labor and less of purchased material and equipment than is the case in many other crops.

The year book, which is obtainable through Congressional representatives fro mthe department, contains much data of interest and value to producers, including chapters on production costs and figures, financing, and advice on production according to seasonal supply and demand to act toward preventing future crises for the corn grower.

Three Big Games Saturday To End "Big Ten" Season

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Ill. Nov. 23.—Football interest in the middle west today, approaching the climax, centered on three of next Saturday's games, Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Chicago; Iowa vs. Northwestern at Iowa City, and Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis. The results of these three games will decide the champion, or possibly champions of the "Big Ten" Conference.

Of the three the Maroons apparently will be forced to show good speed as the Badgers have a mighty hard hitting team. Northwestern, it is believed, will not prove a hard team for Iowa, as it is one of the weakest teams in the conference. Michigan is expected to outclass the Gophers at least by a small margin.

Only One Liquor Case On Heavy Criminal Calendar

Barron, Wis.—The largest number of criminal cases in the history of Barron county are on the November calendar. Of the 14 cases to be brought before the circuit court during this month only one on the calendar is a liquor case, contrary to the usual run of criminal charges, it was said.

PRISCILLA DEAN—"UNDER TWO FLAGS"—IDEAL TONIGHT—Adv.

Seventy Schools Will Compete In Judging Contest

Madison, Wis.—Seventy schools will compete in the annual high school stock judging contest to be held in the state during the present winter.

The round-up of the district tournament will be staged here in March. Every high school in the state is elegible to compete regardless of whether or not a teacher of agriculture is employed. Teams from schools without such instructors are being coached by prominent stockmen of the respective vicinities.

With Basket Tourney

It is now planned to hold the judging contest at the same time as the state basketball tournament thus availing the teams with excursion rates and adding a strong attraction to these field days.

The committee in charge of the preliminary or elimination contests and the state tournament consists of James A. James of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin; T. L. Bewick, state boys and girls club leader; I. T. Giles, special representative of the State department of Public Instruction; G. W. Gehrend, supervisor of vocational education; M. C. Kelley of Green county, representing the team coaches; and Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's Association.

Officials of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's Association expect to furnish judges for the preliminary trails in as many places as possible.

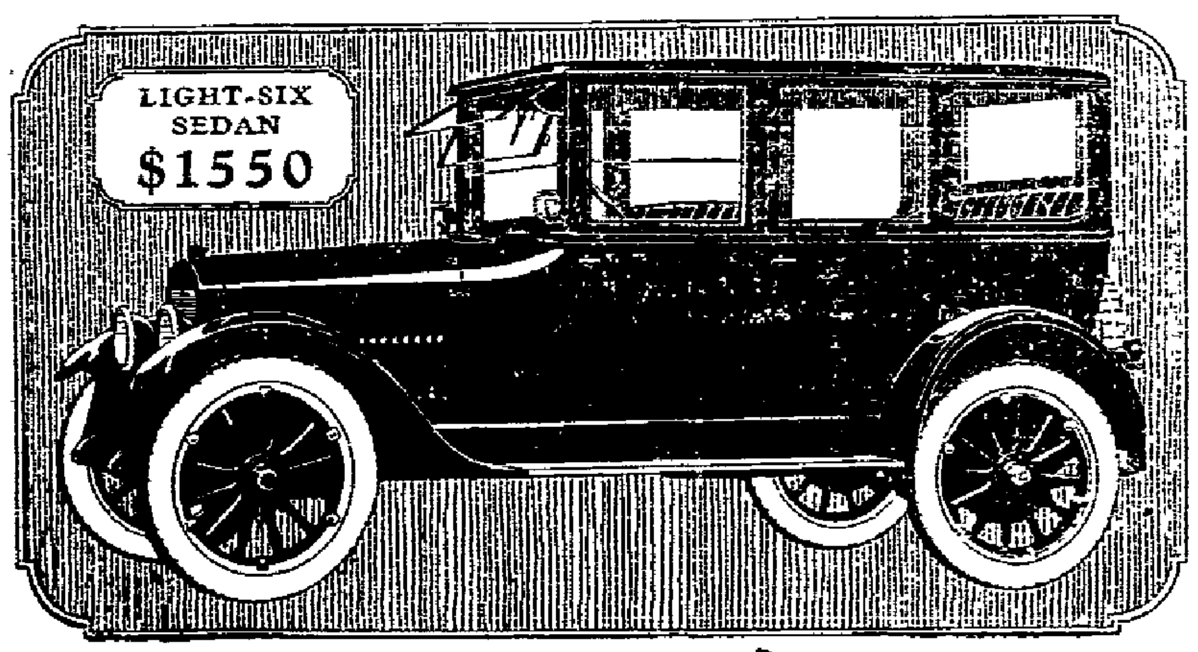
Beloit Women Are Killed When Car Turtles In Ditch

(By Associated Press)

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 23—Two wives, Mrs. Nellie Greenberg, 25 and Mrs. N. Robinson, 35, both of Beloit were accidentally killed while their husbands escaped with bruises when the automobile in which the four were driving to Milwaukee from Beloit overturned and plunged down a six foot enbankment ten miles out of the city this morning.

Ninety dancing teachers of Chicago have walked out for shorter working hours and increased pay. You must admit that this is quite an unusual step.

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—



Studebaker

Order Your Christmas Studebaker Now!

In order to have a Studebaker Light-Six Sedan at the door when the family comes downstairs Christmas morning, you should place your order now.

The Sedan is the ideal gift because it will provide happiness for all the family—all the year—and the years to come.

The sturdy body of the Light-Six Sedan, like the chassis, is built in Studebaker plants. It is constructed to give long, satisfactory service. Only the finest materials are used. Craftsmanship is unexcelled.

It is cradled on long, strong, semi-elliptic springs. The nine-inch seat cushions, upholstered in mohair velvet plush, are restful. The heater, cowl ventilator and the wide windows, among many other features, add to its year-round comfort and utility.

The reliability of the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan has been proved in the hands of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

It is strictly a quality car. Its low price of $1550 is possible only because of complete manufacture in one of the most modern and complete automobile plants in the world. This means the elimination of middlemen's profits, and the savings are passed on to you.

And back of the beauty and dependability of the Light-Six and its completeness, its advanced design and precise workmanship, is the Studebaker name, which after 70 years enjoys public confidence and respect more than ever.

Heater. Eight-day clock. Thief-proof transmission lock. Cowl ventilator. Side coach lamps. Rain visor and windshield cleaner. Inside locks on three doors and outside lock on right-hand front door. Silk roller-curtains. Four doors that swing wide open. Dome light. Mohair velvet plush upholstery.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*					
LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Coupe (4-Pass.)	1825
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2100
		Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (5-Pass.)	2550
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan (Special)	2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Sherman Auto Sales
Wisconsin Rapids

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Good Evening — Johnson & Hill Co. — Shop Early

Highest Quality — Buy here-Save the difference — Lowest Prices

Friday and Saturday Grocery Specials

Corn
The famous Country Gentleman sweet corn. No. 2 can, per can 11½c

Raspberries
No. 2 can Red raspberries, high quality fruit. Per can 25c

Cookies
[illegible] cookies, most all folks like them. Fresh and good, per pound 15c

Blackberries
No. 2 can blackberries, another high grade fruit. Per can 25c

Starch
[illegible] starch, this is a [illegible] buy. Special, per lb. 6c

Tobacco
Prince Albert tobacco, in the red tins, special 2 can for 25c

Coffee
Monarch coffee, this is a very big seller and for the above two days, 3 pound can for $1.00

Olives
Full quart jar of Queen olives, for those that are found of olives don't pass this buy up. Quart jar 50c

Mustard
8 ounce tumbler of Eddy's mustard, will hit the spot. Per tumbler 8c

Milk
Large size can of None Such milk, this is a big seller. Per can 8c

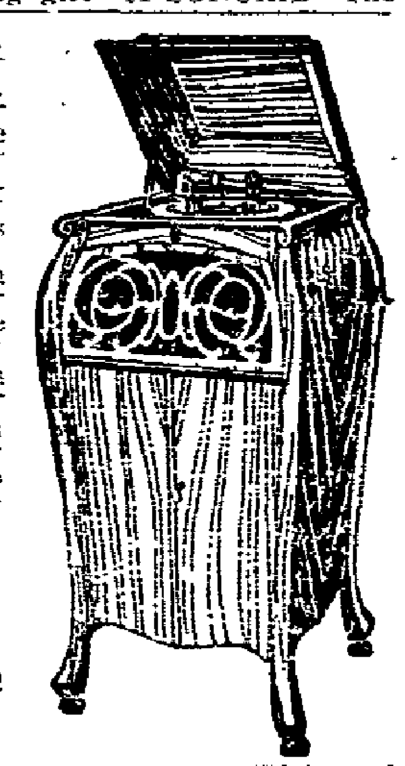
Tobacco
The old standby, S. & M. smoking tobacco. 14-oz. pkg. 50c

Beans
Nice fresh navy beans buy all you want. per lb. 7c

The Christmas Gift of Permanence

Have you ever reflected on your past Christmas Gifts and discovered for yourself what has become of them? Most likely they have disappeared some way or another.

That is why we suggest the family get together and present Mother and Father with the everlasting gift—A SONORA. The Sonora talking machine is the highest class talking machine in the world, and with one you can have all the music of the world's greatest artists. Our Sonora Christmas Club allows you to buy one on small terms which means you pay for it monthly. Come in and let us give you a demonstration of the Sonora. Make your selection now before the holiday rush. The terms are as follows:

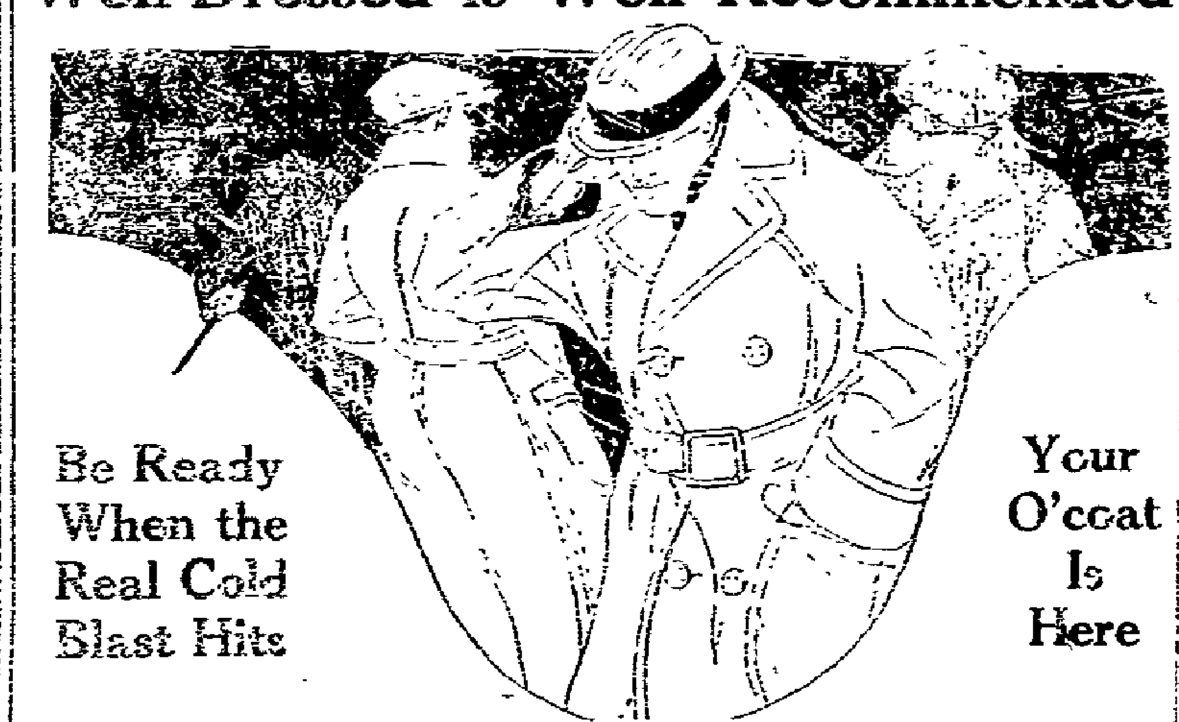


$10 down - $10 month

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 30TH

Don't forget the Linens, Dinnerware, Silverware, China, Glassware, Roaster, Carving Set, Candles, Table Decorations, etc., for the Home-coming Thanksgiving Dinner.

Well Dressed is Well Recommended



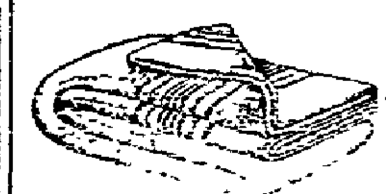
Be Ready When the Real Cold Blast Hits

Your O'coat Is Here

Good Clothing brings a sense of power. The old blue serge MAY get by a few weeks longer, but appearances demand a good looking overcoat for general outdoor wear. Now is the time for all good men to outfit themselves, and be ready when the real cold blast hits. O Man! Heather mixtures, Plaid backs, belted models. Each one a snappy style in tan, browns, etc., are here. Have a look! Even the heavy mackinaw cloth overcoats with fur collars and leather bodies and sleeves await you here. Then the belted style overcoat in mackinaw cloth with plain collar.

Price range from $20.00 and up

Blankets



Are Now in Demand

Blankets are growing more popular every day. Blankets have taken the place of the old time feather tick because they are just as warm and more serviceable and cost less. A beautiful assortment in cotton, woolnap, and blanket comfortables await you in our blanket department. We are proud of our assortment and when you have inspected them we are sure you will be proud to own one. The price range is large so we are sure just the blanket you desire is here.

Woolnap Blankets
$3.85 and up

Cotton Blankets
$2.20 and up

Blanket Comfortables
$4.50 and up

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

GOVERNMENT WILL OPERATE MARKET REPORT SERVICE

COMPREHENSIVE SYSTEM FOR GATHERING AND DISTRIBUTING NEWS DESIGNED TO AID FARMERS

Washington—A new live-stock reporting service for forecasting current live-stock production, marketable supplies and commercial movements has been organized by the Department of Agriculture. The service will cover the Corn Belt and the western range states and will function through state statisticians already connected with the Department's crop estimate work. The coopération of many railroads, stockyards, packing plants and producers' organizations for furnishing data as a basis for forecasting has been obtained.

The new service is part of the Department's program for collecting and disseminating information bearing upon agriculture, in an effort to influence the organization of the farm business on a sound economic basis. It is believed that statistics on present and prospective live-stock production and information of current market movements will enable purchasers better to correlate supply with demand, thereby preventing gluts or shortages and the attending fluctuations in prices.

Give Full Information

"The following reports are proposed, to be issued from time to time: monthly reports on changes in numbers of live stock on farms, semi-annual pig surveys in March and November, monthly reports of receipts and shipments of live stock from the Corn Belt and western states, monthly reports showing pasture and feed conditions in the range states, the condition of live stock expressed in percentages of normal, and live stock prices on the range in territory distant from markets.

Estimates of the number of cattle on feed will be made December 1, January 1, and possibly February 1 of each year, the estimates to be confined to areas where cattle are fed for market chiefly in the Corn Belt states. Estimates on December 1 and January 1 will show the number of sheep and lambs on feed; estimates on March 1 will show the probable spring movement of sheep and lambs from California, Arizona, Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and Virginia. A final report of shipments from these states will be made in July or August.

Estimate Lamb Crop

Estimates will be made of the calf and lamb crop in the range states, the first report to be made about July with final revision on January 1 of each year. Plans for making similar estimates in the Corn Belt states may be developed later. A semi annual estimate of the prospective supply of cattle for spring and fall delivery will be made in February and August.

Other reports will be an estimate of the prospective movement of grass fed cattle from southern Texas, in February; an estimate of the lamb crop of California and the early lamb crop of Arizona, Idaho and Colorado, in March; a report on the condition of pasture in Kansas Flint Hills and short grass areas, in March and April; an estimate of the prospective movement of grass fed sheep from western Texas, in March; the grass fed cattle movement from California, in May, the number of cattle which have gone from the southern states to Oklahoma, Kansas and other northern pastures, in June; the probable number of fat and feeder lambs available for shipment from Arizona, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico during July and August, in June; the number of grass fed cattle moving to market from Kansas, Oklahoma, Montana, Wyoming, in July; and a report of the calf crop of Texas, New Mexico and Arizona in September.

NEKOOSA LOCALS

Ray and Hilding Larson, Harold Johncock and H. E. Bryde left for Chicago yesterday by auto to spend a few days.

John Stedman returned to his home in Chicago yesterday after spending a few days here with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Olson and children left yesterday for Branson, Mo. where they will make their home.

Mrs. L. Barry of Neenah transacted business here yesterday.

Mrs. T. F. Fay of Wautoma visited at the R. M. Burroughs home yesterday.

Jessie Franics returned from a visit with relatives at Madison and Baraboo.

Hubert Haldorf of Janesville arrived last evening to visit his friend Henry Smoody a few days.

Fisher Creamery Co. have moved their cream station to the old postoffice building formerly occupied by the Nekoosa Tire shop.

John Adams left yesterday for Milwaukee where he will be employed

M. J. Powers left today for Niagara Falls on business.

F. H. Dehord has purchased an electric washing machine from the O. A. Polzin Hardware Co.

Clyde Herrick who has been employed by the Nekoosa Motor and Machine Co., for the past few years, has resigned his position and accepted one as Standard Oil Co. agent here. He took up his duties today.

Mrs. Belle Brown of Colona Center is spending a few days at the C. Gould home.

Nekoosa Society Notes

The shower given at the Congregational church parlors last evening was a big success. A large number of useful and beautiful articles were received and which will later be used for the annual sale and supper. Refreshments were served and an interesting program given.

Beavers Met Monday

The Beavers held their meeting at Stevens' Hall Monday evening. About 50 Junior Beavers were present and gave an interesting program under the direction of Mrs. Clement, their matron. Deputy E. S. Wilson of Milwaukee was also present and gave a short talk.

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing. Refreshments were served.

Entertain Tuesday Club

Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Johnson entertained the members of the Tuesday Club at their home Tuesday evening at a six-thirty dinner. The evening was spent in playing auction bridge. Mrs. F. J. McGargle and Martin Brandt held high honors and Mrs. F. Gutheil was awarded guest prize.

Entertains Aid

The members of the Lutheran Ladies Aid were entertained this afternoon by Mrs. Carl Vehrs. An interesting meeting was held and the hostess served delicious refreshments.

Nekoosa Farmers Day

The monthly Farmer's Day of Nekoosa was held today. A large number of farmers from the surrounding country availed themselves of the fine weather and attended. The auction and sales were reported as very successful.

PORT EDWARDS LOCALS

The Standard Bearers met with Miss Elsie Ross last evening. After the business session a number of piano solos were given and delicious refreshments were served by Miss Ross.

Mrs. Geo. Scott attended a meeting of the crochet club at the home of Mrs. H. Ristow at Wisconsin Rapids yesterday.

Fay Shellhammer and Barney Arndt left last night for Janesville where they will be employed.

G. M. Hafenbrack left today on a business trip to Neenah.

Mrs. F. Ison who has been visiting her sister Mrrs. Albert Frady and family the past week left today for her home in Detriot, Mich.

Mrs. Geo. Scott attended the Lutheran aid sale at Wisconsin Rapids today.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Meyers left for Wausau today where Mr. Meyers will receive treatments.

Mrs. E. J. Gleason was a Wisconsin Rapids shopper today.

To Give Operetta Friday

The members of the Girls Glee Club of the Alexander High School of Nekoosa will give an operetta entitled, "Gypsy Rover" at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, November 24.

The Noblest Classic.

The translation of the Bible is the remarkable and interesting event in the history of translation; it is an illustrious monument of the age, the nation, the language; it is, properly speaking, less a translation than an original, having most of the merit of the former as to style, and all the merit of the latter as to thought; it is the noblest, best, most finished classic of the English tongue.—T. S. Grimke.

Silks the Rage

Department heads are rapidly growing gray trying to keep enough Paisley silks in stock. The patterns grandmother had on her best shawl continue to be shown and bought and worn in crepe de chine, georgette, and chiffon, woolen fabrics and even embroidered silks and velvets. Persian designs which approximate Paisley are also in demand.

VETS MUST MAKE APPLICATION FOR AID WITHIN MONTH

DECEMBER 16 LAST DAY TO MAKE REQUEST FOR VOCATIONAL EDUCATION; MANY HAVE NOT APPLIED

Chicago, Ill.—"The Rehabilitation Act which provides for the vocational education of certain classes of disabled veterans has a provision which states that applications for vocational education must be made prior to December 16, 1922," declared Col. Charles R. Forbes, Director of the United States Veterans' Bureau.

This provision of the Rehabilitation Act means that those who have delayed making application for any reason whatsoever must make this application prior to December 16th or lose the opportunity of receiving this government aid, "Colonel Forbes continued.

Must Sign Own Name

"There are several ways in which this application for vocational training can be made. Application may be made by writing a letter to any one of the Bureau offices expressing a desire to apply for the training which the Government offers. It should be remembered that it is necessary for the applicant to sign his name so that the Bureau may consider the application as made by the man himself. Wherever it is possible it is best for the applicant to make his application in person at one of the Dirtrict or Sub-District offices of the Veterans' Bureau. Application forms may be obtained at any of the Bureau offices or from the American Legion, American Red Cross, the Disabled American Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and other cooperating agencies. These forms should be signed, filled out, and forwarded to one of the Veterans' Bureau offices, "Colonel Forbes said. "If a form is not available, a letter will be accepted as an application."

Apply on Time

Where the post mark of the letter of application or the forms forwarded as an application show that it was made on or before December 15th, the application will be considered; and when the man enters the office before the close of the working day on December 15th, the application will be considered. However, applications mailed later than this date will be too late and persons so applying will have lost the privilege of taking advantage of vocational training provided under this Act.

The U. S. Veterans' Bureau has called this provision of the Rehabilitation Act to the attention of v organizations and have requested them to inform all ex-service men of the necessity of making, early application. Persons who are in doubt as to whether or not they have a valid application on file should take steps immediately to ascertain from one of the offices of the Bureau the status of their applications. The Government is anxious that all ex-service men who are entitled to the benfits of this Act should take advantage of this opportunity. All applications received will have the fullest consideration and if the facts presented are sufficient to meet the provisions of th Rhabilitation Act. The claihant would be awarded such benefits as are provided under the Act.

Time Clock for Orators.

Members of the British parliament pay little attention to the rules sometimes in force limiting the length of the speeches before the body and it is now proposed to put in a time clock which will show just the length of time that a speaker has consumed. It is set at zero at the beginning of his remarks.

Tonnage Of Oil Burning Vessels Vastly Increased

London—The total tonnage of merchant vessels afloat at the end of June, 1922, holding the classification of Lloyds Register, exceeded 27,000,000 tons, the highest figure ever recorded, according to the annual report of "Lloyds Register of Shipping." To these figures should be added 296 vessels of 1,524,013 tons under the heading of "class contemplated," which brings the aggregate to 10,325 vessels of 28,750,000 tons. On the first total 5,878 vessels of 13,724,562 tons are British and 4,151 of 13,506,567 tons belong to other countries.

It is stated that disturbed political and economic conditions, disorganization of exchanges, and stagnation of international trade, provide adequate explanations for the continued falling off in shipbuilding.

Vessels of all types of construction intended for bulk oil carrying, and built in the last 12 months, amounted to 114,000 of 602,399 tons. The progressive demand for oil carrying vessels is shown by the fact that the registered tonnage of these vessels has increased from 1,478,988 tons in July, 1914, to 5,062,699 tons in July, 1922.

Some 209 vessels of 1,395,929 tons were fitted for burning oil fuel during the year, and whereas in July, 1914, the vessels so fitted totalled 1,310,209 tons, the figures for July, 1922, were 14,464,162 tons.

The continued development of the use of internal combustion engines is commented on. In July, 1914, there were 297 motor vessels of 234,287 tons, while in July, 1922, there were 1620 vessels of 1,542,160 tons, including 66 of over 6,000 tons.

Old Masters of Prose.

Go thou and eat thy bread in gladness, and drink with joy thy wine, for thy works please God. All times be thy clothes white, and oil from thy head fail not. Enjoyfully use life with the wife that thou lovest, all the days of the life of thine unstedfastnesse that been given to thee under sun, in all the time of thy vanity; for this is thy part in life, and in thy travail that thou travallest under sun.—Wycliff's version of Ecclesiastes, 9, 7.

Persistence

Twenty years ago, Jerome Uhl, noted painter and opera singer, married Elizabeth Norris of Philadelphia. They were divorced in 1914, remarried in 1917, and divorced again in 1919. Now Uhl is sailing for Europe to marry his former wife for the third time.

EXPERTS MEET TO INVESTIGATE FOX RIVER SITUATION

FARMERS AND OTHER RESIDENTS OF VALLEY DEMAND RELIEF FROM YEARLY RECURRENCE OF FLOODS

Oshkosh, Wis.—Drainage experts are meeting in Oshkosh this week to make an investigation into flood conditions in the Fox River valley. The committee composed of experts from the engineering department of the state and from the University of Wisconsin were appointed by Gov. John J. Blaine to look into flood conditions in this region.

The Riparian interests organized in August, 1919, into an association for the relief of high water and who have presented to the War department damages amounting to six million dollars from floods in this section are taking an active part in the investigation now be carried on.

All Sides Represented

The Federal government is represented at this meeting by Major F. Skinner, Engineer in charge of the Milwaukee district and Earl M. Niessen, Government Engineer. The water power interests throughout the state are represented by F. R. Sensenbrenner of the Neenah-Menasha Water Power company.

The object of Governor Blaine's committee is to gather facts and present them to him and to the Secretary of War for action. The fued between the Riparians and the waterpower interests has existed since 1886, Alan H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of High Water said. Mr. Tripp stated that he hoped with the cooperation of all interests involved that some plan may be worked out that will do justice to all parties involved. The object of the association for relief of high water was "To restore to the farmers of the Fox River Valley thousands of acres of land that is flooded each year so that the Water Power interests can have water power, and to protect the rights of owners of marsh, swamp and shore property." The committee is made up of the following members:

Chairman John D. Mack, State Chief Engineer; Prof. E. R. Jones, State Drainage Engineer; C. M. Larson, Engineer Railroad commission; W. E. Barber, Conservation commission; A. R. Hirst, State Highway engineer; C. D. Jackson, Railroad commission; W. C. Hotchkiss, State Geologist; C. M. Baker, State Sanitary engineer.

Committeemen of the Relief association are: Mayor A. C. McHenry, Oshkosh; R. D. Haentze, Fond du Lac; Math Michels, Peebles; John Hofberger Fremont; Charles C. Gear, Menasha; Edward Neelius, Oshkosh; F. R. Colburn, Shiocton; L. H. Klenke, Menasha; C. G. Lonkey, Shiocton; B. C. Roe, Black Creek; E. F. Timm, Weyauwega; Clyde B. Terrell, Oshkosh; John Sutter, Larsen; L. M. N. Mack, Shiocton; George Overton, Oshkosh; B. Allender, Shiocton.

Maidenly Caution.

"Oh, yes, we are engaged to be married; but I fear she has not that utter confidence in me that comes with perfect love." "Why so?" "Well, when a fellow looks back and sees her feeling the diamond in her engagement ring on the window pane, don't you think he has good cause to feel a bit dubious?"

O. K. Till Their Fuse Blew Out!

Their meeting was mutual. She being immediately attracted by his magnetic personality, while he was not repelled, for his lips soon made contact with hers, and the sparking grew intense. He proposed with lightning-like precision, then they were united. Their friends were electrified. Wasn't it shocking?—K. K. Loafbourrow in Detroit Free Press.

REWARDED AFTER 60 YEARS' HUNT

"Ever since I can remember I was a sufferer of severe throbbing headaches," said Mrs. S. E. King, aged 72 years, a well known and highly respected resident of Baraboo, Wis. "In fact, even when a little girl, I would get headaches. During all these years I have doctored in my effort to get rid of them, taking nearly everything that was recommended, but can truthfully say that not until I took Kozak did I get rid of them. Yes sir, one bottle of this wonderful medicine gave me relief—I haven't had a semblance of a headache since the first day I took Kozak. I will never be without it as I feel so much better in general since taking it." Sold exclusively by Sam Church; Nekoosa, Denis; Millsdore, Malik; Vesper, Dassow. Avoid imitations. —Advertisement.

Londoners Go to Bed Early.

How early we go to bed in London is shown by a census of underground passengers. The last trains in various directions carried respectively 45, 18 19 and 25 passengers. So hard are our war habits to cast off. But indeed, 10 o'clock was bedtime for a multitude of Londoners even before the war, and in that multitude were, and are, quite a number of prominent business men. Your professional man means to sit up later, and fashion, naturally, rarely retires till dawn.—London Times Weekly.

LAST SHOWING—"UNDER TWO FLAGS"—IDEAL TONIGHT—Adv.

2 DANCES 2

Brazeau Hall, Nekoosa

Friday evening Nov. 24

Monroe, Wisconsin

Saturday evening Nov. 25

Music by Nekoosa Roamers

Don't miss these dances as we are going to give prizes to the best dancers.

Attention Elks

Lunch will be served at the club Thursday night. No charge —you may bring a friend.

Committee.

TO RID YOURSELF OF A COLD

Colds are contagious. Colds lead to la grippe. Colds lead to pneumonia and death. Colds are not hard to cure if taken in hand.

Go to the drug store and get an ordinary twenty-five cent jar of what is known as Muco-Solvent Salve. Also get some caster oil or epsom salts.

Melt some of the salve in a spoon; inhale the vapors, clear the head. Insert some of the salve in each nostril, close mouth and breathe deeply; this reaches the upper respiratory tract, soothes the inflamed membranes. Repeat each hour.

After a light supper take the purgative and go to bed. Rub Muco-Solvent Salve thickly on chest, cover with warm flannels. Sleep with window open.

Tomorrow the cold will probably be gone.

Pneumonia Follows Slight Cold

At this time of the year a slight cold can become a bad cold in an hour and a bad cold can develop into a case of pneumonia before morning.

People die this way every day.

Why neglect a cold? Give it instant attention. If taken in time it can be thrown off quickly, easily, surely.

Use Muco-Solvent Salve the minute you start to sneezing and thus probably avoid sickness.

Call Doctor

If your cold persists, take no chances, call your doctor, he can cure you and thereby protect your relatives and friends from catching it.

Dr. L. W. Griffin, who practiced at Neenah, Wis., some years ago, had unusual success in treating affections of the head, throat and chest. He used a prescription that loosened and expelled the phlegm or mucous that accumulates in such conditions. He became widely known. Druggists in several counties became familiar with his prescription, which was somewhat expensive to prepare. Then a company was formed to make it in quantity and thus reduce the cost. Dr. Griffin's medicine is today known as Muco-Solvent (Liquid). It is sold in many drug stores in 75c and $1.00 bottles.

A cold that has gotten out of hand can often be relieved with Muco-Solvent Liquid in conjunction with Muco-Solvent Salve. Consult your druggist; ask Model Drug Store; Sam Church Drug Co.; Otto's Pharmacy; Wood Co. Drug Co.; John E. Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.—Advertisement.

PORT EDWARDS AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY—MONDAY

Nov. 26th — 27th

TAKE GRANDMA TO THE SHOW

Harold Lloyd

IN

GRANDMA'S BOY

His First 5 Part Picture

FIVE REELS OF JOY

Something new for Lloyd—the romance of a "fraidy cat" boy—

You'll laugh at Lloyd—You'll love his grandma—

Special Music and Prologue

For All Lovers of Good Things To Eat

101 Kinds

Always Deliciously Fresh

A. KICKBUSCH GROCERY COMPANY

WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

Established 1860

Hoppe Will Play Exhibition Games; Will Not Retire

New York—Willie Hoppe, who regained the world's professional 18-2 balk line billiard championship by defeating Jake Schaefer, former champion, 500 to 283, in the final match of the international tournament here, will begin a week's exhibition engagement in Boston next Monday, it was announced today.

The announcement puts an end to talk of Hoppe's retiring after his victory over Schaefer. All through the tournament it was rumored that the play would be Hoppe's last, but after his victory over the champion the king of the balk line experts made an announcement that he would continue to defend his honors for some time.

Following his exhibition in Boston Hoppe will give a series of exhibitions in Philadelphia, while dates for showings in other cities are being considered.

During the tournament Hoppe strained a ligament in his right arm, and could not make a masse shot without great pain and deliberation. He never complained of this, however, relying on banking, driving, and forced draw and follow shots. On occasions when he was compelled to masse he fiddled his cue for so great lengths of time that it upset the spectators, and it was this that gave rise to the retirement stories.

In defeating Schaefer Hoppe gave a brilliant exhibition, [illegible] 500 points in twelve innings [illegible] winding up with an unfinished run of 106. Schaefer tried to bring his play up to that of Hoppe, but failed, and in the last innings of the match, recognizing defeat, he sat in his chair grimly resigned to finishing in second place.

It was only Schaefer's average of 30 6-88 that gave him second money, however, for in games won and lost he was tied with Roger Conti, the French star, and Edouard Horemans, the Belgian, each having won three and lost two matches. Conti, with an average of 30 4-65, took third money, while fourth prize went to Horemans, who averaged 28 8-68.

We wish the Chileans would change the name of their town, Antofagasta. Every time we read it we think it's dope for a cold.

Photographers who refrained from snapping John D., at his request, were rewarded with presents of a dime apiece. We wonder why the mint had to make so many dimes.

BASKETBALL FANS!

The management of the Tri-City basketball team is anxious to have the games this year played on the night most satisfactory to the largest number of followers of the game. Check the night which you prefer on the list below:—

TUESDAY ..... ☐

WEDNESDAY ..... ☐

THURSDAY ..... ☐

Cut this out and leave it at the Model Drug Store, Fridstein's, Sam Church's, or Wolt's Candy Shop.

Wisconsin To Have School To Train Night Watchmen

Milwaukee, Wis.—Wisconsin is to have the first school in the country for the training of industrial plant, night watchmen, according to James Williamson, assistant manager, Safety division, Milwaukee, Association of Commerce. The school will open in Milwaukee November, 29 and according to Mr. Williamson, from four to five hundred watchmen from all large concerns in this vicinity will take the course.

"There has been too little stress put upon the importance of a night watchman," sair Mr. Williamson. "Many of our large concerns who during the day have adequate protection in case of fire or other hazards, with working force on hand and perhaps two or three day watchman, have during the night only one man and he very often is not fit physically or otherwise to insure adequate protection." The manager said that during the last year several large fire [illegible] in this city could be traced to [illegible] night vigilance.

Among the topics to be discussed at the new school will be:

What to do in case of fire, by Capt. J. B. Reik, secretary, City Fire Prevention bureau; The duties of a Watchman, Louis Crock, Dist. Supt. A. D. T. Co., First aid, Dr. Ralph Kayson: Protecting your plant and self. John Bauscheck, superintendent, bureau of Identification, Milwauke Police department; Sprinklers, their use and care, Frank R. Daniel, Chief Engineer, Wisconsin Inspection bureau.

[illegible]

Coach Ritchay divided his Lincoln high school basket ball squad into two sections yesterday. The men tentatively picked for the first squad are: E. Le Roux, L. Le Roux, Meilicke, Frechette, Greiber, Searle Laramie, Glenn and Kleberg.

CORN AMERICAN FARMER'S MOST IMPORTANT CROP

IS SINGLE GREATEST SOURCE OF NATION'S FOOD SUPPLY AGRICULTURE YEAR BOOK SHOWS.

Washington. —Corn, the Red Man's gift to the White Man, has come to be the nation's most important farm crop. Consumed either directly or in the form of meat and other animal products. It is the principal source of the nation's food supply. The 1921 year-book of the Department of Agriculture shows just to what extent the three billion bushel crop forms the basis of the live stock industry. Forty per cent of the crop is fed to swine on farms, 20 per cent to horses and mules on farms, and 15 per cent to cattle on farms. Only ten per cent is used direct for human food.

Corn was one of the most important gifts America made to the rest of the world. The United States now produces about three-fourths of the world's corn corp. That corn also is an important crop in Argentina, Brazil, Mexico and some of the southern European countries, is shown in the report.

Crop Fluctuates

Weather, insects and plant diseases have a great deal to do with regulating the size of the crop in the United States. The estimated less caused by common smut alone during the period 1917-1920 was placed at about 80 million bushles annually. Of insect pests the corn-ear worm, where abundant, causes a loss of at least 7 per cent of the grain on the ears attacked. The European corn borer also threatens to take a heavy toll.

It is stated that the production of the corn crop is financed with less borrowed capital than is the case with other staple farm crops. The reason for this is that the farmer's income more evenly than is the case in many is distributed throughout the year other sections, and because the direct investment in the crop consists more of the farmer's own labor and less of purchased material and equipment than is the case in many other crops.

The year book, which is obtainable through Congressional representatives fro mthe department, contains much data of interest and value to producers, including chapters on production costs and figures, financing, and advice on production according to seasonal supply and demand to act toward preventing future crises for the corn grower.

Three Big Games Saturday To End "Big Ten" Season

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Ill. Nov. 23.—Football interest in the middle west today, approaching the climax, centered on three of next Saturday's games, Chicago vs. Wisconsin at Chicago; Iowa vs. Northwestern at Iowa City, and Michigan vs. Minnesota at Minneapolis. The results of these three games will decide the champion, or possibly champions of the "Big Ten" Conference.

Of the three the Maroons apparently will be forced to show good speed as the Badgers have a mighty hard hitting team. Northwestern, it is believed, will not prove a hard team for Iowa, as it is one of the weakest teams in the conference. Michigan is expected to outclass the Gophers at least by a small margin.

Only One Liquor Case On Heavy Criminal Calendar

Barron, Wis.—The largest number of criminal cases in the history of Barron county are on the November calendar. Of the 14 cases to be brought before the circuit court during this month only one on the calendar is a liquor case, contrary to the usual run of criminal charges, it was said.

PRISCILLA DEAN—"UNDER TWO FLAGS"—IDEAL TONIGHT—Adv.

Seventy Schools Will Compete In Judging Contest

Madison, Wis.—Seventy schools will compete in the annual high school stock judging contest to be held in the state during the present winter.

The round-up of the district tournament will be staged here in March.

Every high school in the state is eligible to compete regardless of whether or not a teacher of agriculture is employed. Teams from schools without such instructors are being coached by prominent stockmen of the respective vicinities.

With Basket Tourney

It is now planned to hold the judging contest at the same time as the state basketball tournament thus availing the teams with excursion rates and adding a strong attraction to these field days.

The committee in charge of the preliminary or elimination contests and the state tournament consists of James A. James of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin; T. L. Bewick, state boys and girls club leader; I. T. Giles, special representative of the State department of Public Instruction; G. W. Gehrend, supervisor of vocational education; M. C. Kelley of Green county, representing the team coaches; and Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's Association.

Officials of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeder's Association expect to furnish judges for the preliminary trails in as many places as possible.

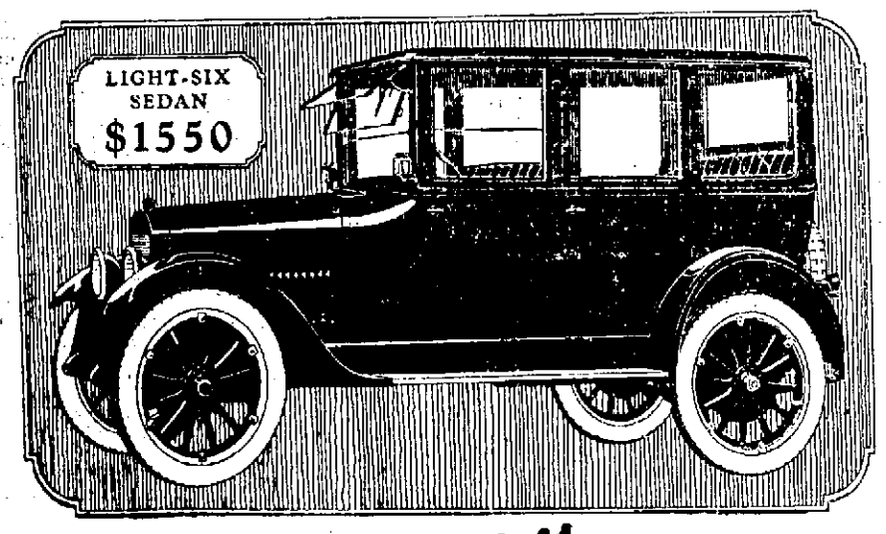
Beloit Women Are Killed When Car Turtles In Ditch

(By Associated Press)

Milwaukee, Wis. Nov. 23—Two wives, Mrs. Nellie Greenberg, 35 and Mrs. N. Robinson, 35, both of Beloit were accidentally killed while their husbands escaped with bruises when the automobile in which the four were driving to Milwaukee from Beloit overturned and plunged down a six foot enbankment ten miles out of the city this morning.

Ninety dancing teachers of Chicago have walked out for shorter working hours and increased pay. You must admit that this is quite an unusual step.

—READ THE DAILY TRIBUNE—



Studebaker

Order Your Christmas Studebaker Now!

In order to have a Studebaker Light-Six Sedan at the door when the family comes downstairs Christmas morning, you should place your order now.

The Sedan is the ideal gift because it will provide happiness for all the family—all the year—and the years to come.

The sturdy body of the Light-Six Sedan, like the chassis, is built in Studebaker plants. It is constructed to give long, satisfactory service. Only the finest materials are used. Craftsmanship is unexcelled.

It is cradled on long, strong, semi-elliptic springs. The nine-inch seat cushions, upholstered in mohair velvet plush, are restful. The heater, cowl ventilator and the wide windows, among many other features, add to its year-round comfort and utility.

The reliability of the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan has been proved in the hands of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

It is strictly a quality car. Its low price of $1550 is possible only because of complete manufacture in one of the most modern and complete automobile plants in the world. This means the elimination of middlemen's profits, and the savings are passed on to you.

And back of the beauty and dependability of the Light-Six and its completeness, its advanced design and precise workmanship, is the Studebaker name, which after 70 years enjoys public confidence and respect more than ever.

Heater. Eight-day clock. Thief-proof transmission lock. Cowl ventilator. Side coach lamps. Rain vizor and windshield cleaner. Inside locks on three doors and outside lock on right-hand front door. Silk roller-curtains. Four doors that swing wide open. Dome light. Mohair velvet plush upholstery.

MODELS AND PRICES—*f. o. b. factories*

LIGHT-SIX 5-Pass., 112" W. B., 40 H. P.		SPECIAL-SIX 5-Pass., 119" W. B., 50 H. P.		BIG-SIX 7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.	
Touring	$ 975	Touring	$1275	Touring	$1750
Roadster (3-Pass.)	975	Roadster (2-Pass.)	1250	Roadster (4-pass.)	1825
Coupe-Roadster (2-Pass.)	1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)	1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)	2100
		Coupe (4-Pass.)	1875	Coupe (6-Pass.)	2650
Sedan	1550	Sedan	2050	Sedan (Special)	2750

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

Sherman Auto Sales
Wisconsin Rapids

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Good Evening — Shop Early

Johnson & Hill Co.

Highest Quality — Buy here-Save the difference — Lowest Prices

Friday and Saturday Grocery Specials

Corn
The famous Country Gentleman sweet corn. No. 2 can, per can 11½c

Raspberries
No. 2 can Red raspberries, high quality fruit. Per can 25c

Cookies
Fig bar cookies, most all folks like them. Fresh and good, per pound 15c

Blackberries
No. 2 can blackberries, another high grade fruit. Per can 25c

Starch
Corn glass starch, this is a very good buy. Special, per lb. 6c

Tobacco
Prince Albert tobacco, in the red tins, special 2 cans for 25c

Coffee
Monarch coffee, this is a very big seller and for the above two days, 3 pound can for $1.00

Olives
Full quart jar of Queen olives, for those that are found of olives don't pass this buy up. Quart jar 50c

Mustard
3 ounce tumbler of Eddy's mustard, will hit the spot. Per tumbler 8c

Milk
Large size can of None Such milk, this is a big seller. Per can 8c

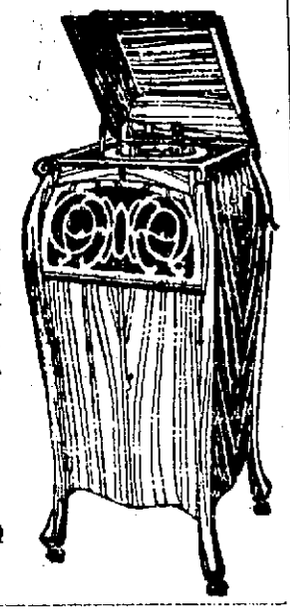
Tobacco
The old standby, S. & M. smoking tobacco, 14-oz. pkg. 50c

Beans
Nice fresh navy beans, buy all you want, per lb. 7c

The Christmas Gift of Permanence

Have you ever reflected on your past Christmas Gifts and discovered for yourself what has become of them? Most likely they have disappeared some way or another.

That is why we suggest the family get together and present Mother and Father with the everlasting gift—A SONORA. The Sonora talking machine is the highest class talking machine in the world, and with one you can have all the music of the world's greatest artists. Our Sonora Christmas Club allows you to buy one on small terms which means you pay for it monthly. Come in and let us give you a demonstration of the Sonora. Make your selection now before the holiday rush. The terms are as follows:

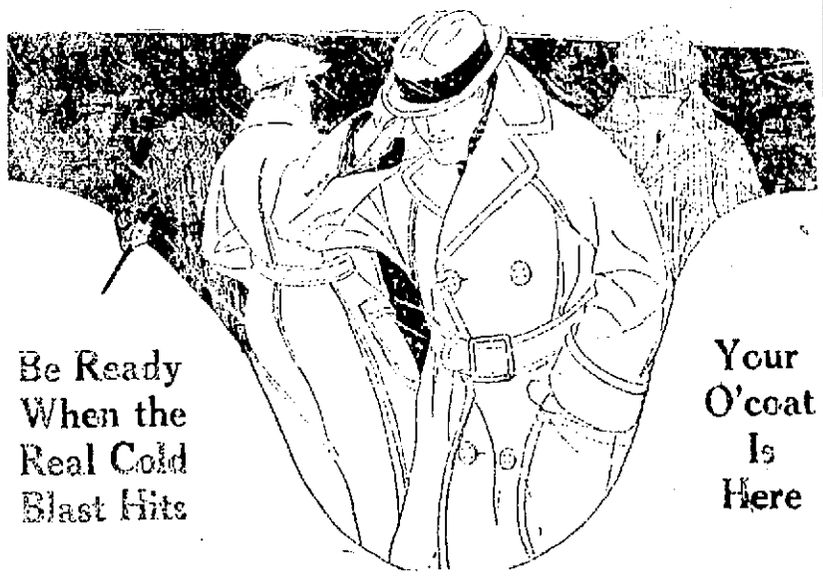


$10 down - $10 month

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THANKSGIVING DAY, NOV. 30TH

Don't forget the Linens, Dinnerware, Silverware, China, Glassware, Roaster, Carving Set, Candles, Table Decorations, etc., for the Home-coming Thanksgiving Dinner.

Well Dressed is Well Recommended



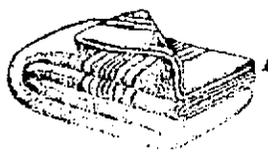
Be Ready When the Real Cold Blast Hits

Your O'coat Is Here

Good Clothing brings a sense of power. The old blue serge MAY get by a few weeks longer, but appearances demand a good looking overcoat for general outdoor wear. Now is the time for all good men to outfit themselves, and be ready when the real cold blast hits. O Man! Heather mixtures, Plaid backs, belted models. Each one a snappy style in tan, browns, etc., are here. Have a look! Even the heavy mackinaw cloth overcoats with fur collars and leather bodies and sleeves await you here. Then the belted style overcoat in mackinaw cloth with plain collar.

Price range from $20.00 and up

Blankets



Are Now in Demand

Blankets are growing more popular every day. Blankets have taken the place of the old time feather tick because they are just as warm and more serviceable and cost less. A beautiful assortment in cotton, woolnap, and blanket comfortables await you in our blanket department. We are proud of our assortment and when you have inspected them we are sure you will be proud to own one. The price range is large so we are sure just the blanket you desire is here.

Woolnap Blankets
$3.85 and up

Cotton Blankets
$2.20 and up

Blanket Comfortables
$4.50 and up